MDAY, MARCH 26, 1979 -ADAB 27, 5739 •

RABI THANI 26, 1399 •

VOL. XLIX, No. 14580

Hebrew

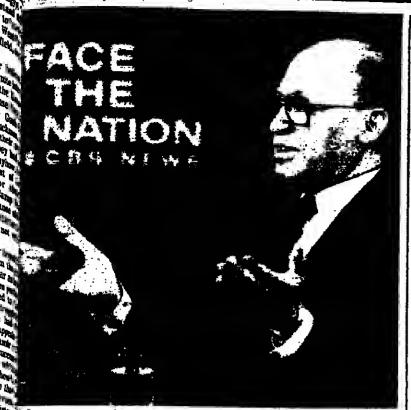
poom

Page 2

IL7.00 (inc. Vat)

- Begin-Sadat meet to iron out last snags Sinai pull back starts today
  - But Begin says peace will be signed today Celebration events in Israel Agreement on Israel-U.S. memorandum •
  - Ceremony on TV at 9 p.m. Israel time Hopes for signing in J'lem, Cairo

- Subdued atmosphere in Cairo
  - Strike call in territories, security alert
  - Arab world planning counter-action



deading me Minister Menshem Begin gestures as he answers questions. Years away to be appearing on "Face the Nation" TV show yesterday.

## ing the settle I ussein to Syria, Iraq The treat plan anti-treaty moves

were strong Post Mideast Affairs Editor

Hammer was a move which could lead to an defence padra confrontation with the U.S. was aimed as lan's King Hussein flies today to Sian threat Chascus and Baghdad to lay the the idea. Formandwork for combined Arab ac-Israel's mast regainst the peace treaty which public. Also herpt and Israel are to sign in ions to act mathington today.

pact might worden, Syrie and Iraq — the countends if the comprising Israel's eastern Finally, Hunt — were likely to set the tone for ended produconference of Arab fereign and Paying monement mialeters te meet in issues, and aghdad tomerrow, to decide what one assemblions to impose on Egypt for Minister Daviding a bilateral treaty with Israel. the Citinet the Jordanian government has irms which sed a statement calling for an agenda berner-leng nation-wide ebutdown cussions. are moon today in protest against

peace treaty - thus eliminating tever doubts may have lingered out israel ever ent peace process. The measure seen as considerably deflant of U.S., which has counselled the ianian monarch recently against constructive challenges to the

ing Hussein's presence in pascus coincides with the visit to Syrian capital of Soviet Foreign lister Andrei Gromyko. The let minister was last night orted to be coordinating means of intering the U.S.-sponsored peace ity. This was thought to include

uming the supply of up-to-date mian weaponry to the Syrians. I was not clear by last night how Hussein would go in involving his ntry in the Damascus-Bagbdad g s, which has been pushing farching measures to undermine the

aty.

the restraining influence of Saudi Arabia. The Saudis, despite their clear reservations about the treaty, are cautious about jeopardizing their ties, as well as those of Jordan, with the U.S.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Hallm Khaddam yesterday predicted that Saudi Arabia would in in sanctions against Egypt dus to be endorsed at the Arab foreign and ecoaemic ministers meeting in

Raghdad tomorrow.

\*Judging by what Saudi leaders have tald us and recent statements by the Saudi government, we believe Saudi Arabia will carry eut jeint Arab resolutions," Khaddam said in an interview with the Kuwaiti "a-

The Syrians in particular were seen as eager te bring both Jerdan and Saudi Arabia into the anti-Egyptian campaign, to achieve three main goals: the total isolation of Cairo; the fomenting of revolt against the present government in Egypt; and the acceleration of U.S. efforts towards a comprehensive ettlement favourable to the Arabs. Byrian President Hafez Assad yesterday followed the example of his Iraqi ceunterpart, Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr, in sending world icaders messages warning that the Egyptian-Israeli treaty was bound te 'increase tension in the Middle East and make the whole area explosive." Reports from Arab capitals indicated that there are plans for massive protests directed at U.S and Egyptian interests. Yesterday two explosive charges were tossed at the ohancelisry of the U.S. embassy in Damascus, but no serieus damage or casualties were reported. U.S. embassies as well as those of Egypt in the Middle East have recently tightened their security.

### arabs in areas strike oday to protest treaty

By IAN BLACK and DAVID BICHARDSON

Jerusalem Post Reporters fundreds of thousands of Arabs in administered territories were exted to stay away from work today protest against the signing of the aeli-Egyptian psace treaty in

shington. Icting Prime Minister Zevulun mmer declared at the end of sterday's eabinet session that writy forces would ensure the implete maintenance of public ler" in the West Bank, the Gaza ip and East Jerusalsm. Municipalities, transport com-

<sub>у изэ</sub>д Бөв NGUS sinessmen were expected to join ographs have of people and that :ographs rusands of people employed from et-10-be bross the green line will not turn up

Political sources on the West Bank d The Jerusalem Post last night Shops of ainst the "humiliation" of a peace Silver reement which "not only doce not a peace of a peace of the series anything, but also ignores e Paiestine Liberation

Last week's meeting between King assein of Jordan and PLO leader isser Arafat has had the effect of The Jalons many elements of the popula-

> Apart from a short-lived attempt several dozen women to hold a



128, Dizengoff St. Hilton Hotel, Jerusalem

demonstration on the Temple Mount East Jerusalem was generally quiet vesterday. The women, who earried a banner reading "No peace without the P.L.O." were dispersed by

Police yesterday released all but eight of the Arabs arrested on Saturday who gathered at the Temple Mount to defend it against a rumoured pray-in attempt by sup-porters of Rabbi Meir Kahane. The yeshiva students also detained were

Shopkeepers throughout the administered territories yesterday noted that customers appeared to be stocking up with basic provisions. Some people predicted that today's strike might last longer than one

West Banksrs teld The Post yesterday that they hoped that security forces would behave with restraint during the strike and not react violently to gatherings and demonstrations. But weil-informed sources predicted that most people would probably stay at home in silent protest rather than come out on the streets to express their "fury" and "frustratioa" at having been

"sold out" by Egypt and the U.S. Security sources, however, were eoneerned that because schools would be closed today, pupils might well express themselves in a more

violent manner.
The West Bank military govern-ment last night ordered Bir Zeit University closed until further notice. The university has been a focal point of recent disturbances in the Ramallah area, Itim says. The military authorities also issued warnings to student union leaders at coilegee in Nabius, Bethlebem and Hebron to refrain from incitement. There appeared to be prospects that these colleges, too, will be closed within the coming days. A number of people suspected of inctement were detained at a coilegs in Nabius.

Yestarday's cabinet session heard (Continued as page 2, col. 6)



# Begin and Sadat meet on eve of signing Israel, Egypt make peace today

Begin hedges

on settlements

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. - Prime Minister

Menahem Begin yesterday repeated

his cemmitmeni te Jewich

settlements in Judes and Semaria.

but stopped ehort of saying that new snes would be established during the

coming period.

Asked on CBS's "Face the Nation"

bout statements an Saturday night

by Agriculture Minister Arisi Sharon piedging new cettiements during the

prepssed autenemy negetiatiens.

Begin weuld ss y enly that "in princi-pie, we have a perfect right ts settle

Apparently anxious nst to anger Egypt and the U.S. en ihe eve of the historic signing ceremsny, the prime

minister also refused to spell sut

Isrsel's cancept of autonsmy for the West Bank and Gaza Strip. He did express confidence that

Israei and Egypt wili successfully

negotiate the sutsnomy question.
"With goodwili, ns problem is un-ssivable," be said.

Begin sald that the autenemy

negotistions will sctually start in six weeks, explaining that the treaty

calls for these talks to spen four

weeks after the "exchange of the in-struments of ratification." He said

that this process ceuid take tws weeks in Egypt, although only ene

Begin said that Israel might release some prisoners, so leng as such a meve did not affect "the

The prime minister called the sutsnomy plan "a very beautiful prespect." insisting that it will

enable Arab and Jew te live together

"in peace, human dignity, un-derstanding and cooperation." He said it represents "the best cembina-

Begin said he would propose to

Sadat during their scheduled

meeting last night that Egypt and

Israel agree to open their borders immediately after the signing

ceremony and act wait fer nine

meeths, as stipulated in the treaty.

The prime minister also made it

clear that he weuld press Sadat to

accept additioeal signiag

ceremonies in Jerusalem and Caire following today's in Washington.

Sadat greeted by

WASHINGTON (Reuter). - A smil-

ing Egyptian President Anwar Sadat

arrived here late en Saturday fer

today's signing of the Egypt-Israel

peace treaty, and heard himself

described by U.S. Vice-President

Walter Mondale as "America's here

Sadat himself said that tireless

work by the U.S. had helped bring

about what he described as "the im-

But he agala warned that the Mid-

die East peace negotiations in the

months ahead would go through a

Several hundred people braved

cold, damp weather at Andrews Air

Force base outside sf Washington to

give the Egyptlan President a rous-

ing reception, waving Egyptian flags

and banners that read "Carter-Sadat

Sadat stroifed along a restraining

fence to shake bands with a number

ef peace." (Picture - page 4)

possible dream."

crueial stage.

tion fer both Arab and Jew."

security of Israel."

### Still hope for signing in Jerusalem and Cairo

WASHINGTON. - Prime Minieter Meeahem Begin was last night expected ts try ts persusde President Anwar Sadat to agree to hold sdditisnal signing cerementee in Jerusalem and Calro.
Originally, Sadst and Begin had been scheduled in meet only todey

fer lunch at the White Hsuse together with President Jimmy Carter. The decision to baid a privats meeting last night, and at the Egyptisn Embassy, where Sadat will reside while in Washington, was sesn here as an encouraging sign of the twe leaders' desire to cut through the remaining issues

A aenior U.S. ssurce tald The Post last night that "much work" rsmaln-ed te be dens "between nsw and temsrrow afternoon's signing."

En route te the U.S. yesterday sn the special plane carrying the Isrseli delegation to the signing ceremony. Deputy Prime Minister Yigaei Yadin isid The Jerusalem Post that it wauld be af great importance far both Israel and Egypt, in comenting the peace accerd, ts have ceremonies in Cairo and Jerusalem.

The leng drawn-sut pesce negotiatiens, Yadin eaid, had dissipated the euphoria that prevalled both in Jerusalem and Cairo after President Sadat's visit te Israel. That mood of hope and anticipation of a new era in both ceuntries should be restered. Yadin sald, in erder to get the peace sif oa the right footing. Yadin pointed out that Sadat had said iast week that he accepted in

ditisnai signing ceremsnies. Hewever, the pressures bsing put upen the Egyptian president by the rest of the Arab world that has ceme nut against the peace treaty was making it mars difficult far Sadat ta csnsider another trip te Jerusaiem

Neveriheless, Ysdin said, Begin wauld seek ts impress an Sadat the far-reaching significance far peace that csuld derive frem ths Jerussiem-Cairo ceremanies.

Isrsci, Ysdin said, does nst want ts negotiate for the ceremonies. "We are nsi interested in exchanging cempramise en the ell issue with a compremise on the signing metter. We want snly ts exchange good will fer good will."

Ysdin indicated that as another gesture of good will Israel would prs bs biy be prepared te release ssme Arab prissners held fer security sffences

Yesterday, Presideni Sadat also invited Labour Party leader Shimon Peres for a private meeting that is expected ts be held before today's signing ceremsny.

After bearding the Israel Air Force plane in New Yerk, Begin told The Jerusslem Past that he attributed great importance to his meeting with President Sadat later yesierday. Speaking bueyantiy, the premier said his mood reflected the pelitical situatisn. He said it would the first time an Israeli prime minister has set foot in an Egyptian embassy — which is enly ene block away from the Israel embassy.

### Army pullback begins today

Post Military Correspondent

The army will begin its pullback from Sinal enly after the peace treaty is signed, defence sourcee sald yesterday. This is contrary to a statement last week by a sealor defence cource that the pullback would begin yesterday.

The ordnance corps has made all the necessary preparations fer the pullback, including the callup of reserves and vehicles. The main labour of pulling Israel's forces from the Mediterranean coasial strip and A-Tur will begin only after Pessah, in about three weeks' time.

It was explained to The Jerusalem. Post that this would allow the most efficient use of reaerve days ailotted by the general staff for the opera-

The initial nine month pullback will be dene ie three stages; first from El-Arish, the coastal plala and A-Tur, then from central Sinai, and finally from Refidim and the early warning stations. Most of the forces pulled back will be redepleyed along a temporary line running from Ras Mohammed to El-Arish, with stores and other equipment being meved to what will be Israel's permanent lineup in the Negev at the end of the three-year pullback.

### Week's peace revels begin

and JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporters

Aa Prime Minieter Menahem Begin and President Anwar Sadat sit at an antique table in the White House and sign their historie peace treaty, Israelis will watch over their shoulders via TV broadcast across

the giobe by satellite. Those who can be coaxed out of their living roome will be encouraged to dance, as they listen to music and prayers fer peace at out-door eelebrations organized by local authorities with help from the

At 9.30 p.m., 1,000 Jerusalem youth carrying lighted beacons will march to the Western Wall in Jerusalem from Mt. Zion to take part in a "thanksgiving assembly" for peace. Thousands of other Israeils and tourists are invited to take part. In erder that the crowd will not miss the tslsvised signing eeremony bafore the begianing of the

assembly, huge screens will be set

up for a mass viewing. The IDF Chief Chaplain, Aluf Gad Navon, will offer up a prayer for peace that he composed for the occa-sion, and Mayor Teddy Kollsk will greet the erowd. The assembly, which will be broadcast live on Israel TV and by satellite abroad. will include entertainment by the violinist Yehudi Menuhin, the Chlef Rabbinate Choir, the Dlaspsra Yeshiva Band and the Jerusalem Youth Orchestra.

After the signing over 60 iocalities will hold popular celebratione,

NAIROBI (AP). - Uganda's

military rulers closed the country's

sniy international eivilian airpori at

Entebbe and imposed a curiew ea

Kampala, the capital, yesterday as

Tanzanian invaders were reperted

pressing toward the last strongbolds

Uganda goverament radio.

monitored in Nairobi, sald Ugandan

of President Idi Amin.

Uganda closes airport, curfew in capital

governmeni's Informatica Centre. Dozens of performers have been sent te assemblies around the country. The Tel Aviv and Haifa eity coun-

ciis have erected huge outdoor television screens for large crowds to wateb the signing ceremony. The main events in Tel Aviv wili be staged in Kikar Malehei Ylaraei. Students will hold a large-scale

peace bappening in Jerusalem this evening on the Givat Ram campus of the Hebrew University. A "Students March fer Peace" has been organissd by the students bodies and the Zionist Council and will start at 9 p.m. Chairmen of Jewish student bodies from five countries will phone in their greetings, which will be broadcast over joudspeakers interspersed with the music and entertainment programme.
Alss this evening, President

Yitzhak Navon will address the nation in Hebrew over TV and then address the Arab world in Arabie. In Metulia, a monster beacon on

the mountain tsp will mark the peace, and its glare will be visible in msst parts of Southern Lebanon, the Golan Hsights and Upper Galilee. This morning, Gadna cadets will

iay a flower on every grave in the IDF military cemeteries up and down the csuntry. Schesiehildren, escerted by their teachers, will also pay their respects at the military cemeteries.

Tsmerrow, further memorial ceremonies and programmes will be held in all the schools, on the instruc-(Conunsed on page 2, col. 7)

air apace was alse closed to all inter-

national flights and "anyone violating Ugandan air space will be

The radis sald anyone wbs avsided

roadblacks or collaborated with the enemy would be treated as a traiter.

That appeared to mean they would

shot dawn without warning.

#### Cabinet firm on Sinai oil deadline Jerussiem Post Reporter

The cabinet decided yesterday that Israel has ne obligation to withdraw from the Sinal oli fields before the end of the first nine-month withdrawal phase in the peninsula.

The cabinet also decided that the 15-year oil guarantee which Israel will get from the U.S. should start with the evacuation of the wells, and nst from the signing of the treaty, as Washington had suggested original-

Washington had suggested that Israel give Egypt back its wells six menths after the treaty is ratifled.

#### Ehrlich: U.S. aid grant to be increased By ALTER WILNER Itim Correspendeat

ABOARD IAF 001. - Finance Minister Simha Ehrlieb yesterday told fellew-ministers and other members of the Israei delegation bound for New York and then Washington for the peace treaty ceremony that there is a gsod chance that the U.S. aid grant to Israel will be increased.

### Sinai oil issues last obstacle to full accord

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Past Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - On the eve of today's historic signing at the White Hoase of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, Prime Minister Menahem Begin and President Anwar Sadat were meeting last

night for a private talk to dispose of final issues. The meeting, held at the Egyptian Embassy here, was not previously scheduled and came as a aurprise to the cabinet ministers and officiala in Israel's delegation to the signing ceremony. They joined up with Begin in New York yesterday a hoard an Israel Air Ferce plane for the flight to Washington.

Begin and Sadat were expected to iron out the differences that still remained less than 24 baurs befere the peace treaty is due to be signed. These differences include Egypt'e demand that Israel evacuate the Sinal sil fields in less than the nine months stipulated for the first stage of the Iarsell withdrawal from Sinai and a still evident Egyptian reluctance is commit itself is sell Israel

Even as Israel and Egypt were attempting to nail dewn the final loose ends of the treaty, the White Hsuse was concluding the final arrangements for the signing ceremsny. Carter is due to meet this msrning, befsre the ceremsny, separately with beth Begin and Sadat. Later, the president is basting both visiting leaders, and their wives, to a private luncheon.

Some observers were predicting that agreement on the final issues, if nnresolved during the Begin-Sadat meeting, could come this morning after Carter's personal interventisn. Ie the past, this has been an eftrepeated scenario. It would add yet another element of drama to the historic event.

Begin and Fereign Minister Mashe Dayan were conspicuously different yesterday in assessing the possibiliy ef a delay in today's signing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. Begin veiced coafideace that nsthing ceuid delay the signing

ceremeny. Dayan, however, repeated several times that he would recommeed that

Israel refuse te sign unless Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat reached agreement on two related but unreselved issues in the treaty package. These were the specific timing of Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai oilfields and the exact nature of the subsequeat Egyptian commitment ts seli eli to Israel.

Mondale on arrival Begin and Dayan were interprogrammes.

Begin, appearing oe CBS' "Face the Nation," said: "I think we will find a selutien." He said that "humanly" there was "ne obstacle ts signing the peace treaty."

But Dayan was more cautious dur-ing his interview and later during a session with the Israeli press. "My personal view," he said, "is that we sbouid net sign it If this issue remains unresoived."

Dayan, whe was intervlewed following Begin, denied that he was centradicting the prime minister. He insisted that they were in full agreement, pointing cut that Begin deilberately did not say what Israel would do if the eil-related issues were not acived. "Unlike the prime minister, I stated my personal opiniea," Dayan sald.

Observers suggested that both interviews were designed, in part, to put some final pressure on the Egyptians in advance of yesterday's Sadat-Begin meeting. Officials from

ail tbree delegatisms were stiii vslc-ing supreme csnfidence in private

Dayan and Begin canfirmed that they had resched agreement with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in New Yerk sn Saturday evening en the language in the proposed U.S.-Israeli memorandum si agreement sutlining a series ef U.S. political assurances to Israei in the event of a

that the tresty weuld be signed to-

possible tresty vislatien. Both expressed satisfaction with the agreement, noting that the document went about as far as possible without becsming a fermal military defence pact. Dayan sald be would personally favour such a farmal alliance but insisted Israel has act asked far ane. Israel wauld canalder a formal pact, be said, enly if in-itiated by Washington.

The foreign minister also made It clear that the U.S., as part of the new memerandum, bas reiterated its 1975 commitment not to deal with the Palestine Liberatiee Organizatien in any direct way until that erganizatisn accepts UN Security Council

(Conunued on page 2, col. 4)

### Begin arrives in Washington

By MALKA RABINOWITZ Jerusalem Past Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — In drizzling rain, Prime Minister Menahem Begin arrived at aearby Andrews Air Force Base last night, once again expressing hope that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will agres to hold additional signing ceremonies in Cairo and Jerusalem.

After being greeted by Vice President Walter Mandale, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and their wives, msment we have been waiting for." Begin expressed the hope that the signieg of the pesce treaty will mark "a aew era in the Middle East ... a great turning point ie the Middle

Shortly after stepping sff the Israel Air Force Boeing 707, Begin was welcomed with full military honours, including a 19-gun salute. An enthusiastic crowd of about 200 Washington area Jews was waiting behind a fence, applaudiag the prime minister, who went ever to

shake their hands. From Andrews Air Force Base. Begin and the official Israeli delegatiea dreve ln a lengthy psiiceescorted metercade to the Washington Hilton Hotel.

Regarding the additional signing ceremonies, the prime minister referred to "their symbolic importance." He alss called far the spening ef the Israell-Egyptian border, "Let the Egyptians visit Israel, and iet the Israelis go to Egypt."

Yesterday, medicai staff at

Hadassah haspital in Jerucaiem csmplained that ministry

technicians won't repair essential

telephone lines, among them sne at

the intensive care unit for premature

babies at the Msunt Scopus branch

of the hospital. The Hadassah spokesman said that repeated

appeals ts the strikers' csmmittee

### Communications strike worse, doctors protest phone failure

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Psst Repsrter

Striking werkers at the Csmmunications Ministry's engineering division yesterday rejected appeals from their minister, Yitzhak Modai, and Housing and Canstruction Minister David Levy, that they call sff their work stoppage, at least tem-As a result, televisish broadcasts,

except for the news, were kept off the air yesterday and radio breadcasta were badly disrupted. The eagineers, who operate the Broadcasting Authority's

transmitters, have promised to permit contiaueus broadcasting, as sf yesterday evening, of news and special programmes relating to security or the peace treaty signing. repairs are being carried sut, and ns

No telephone installations er mainteneance work is being dene on telepriaters and ether communications equipment.

had been rejected. "It is not a matter sf the convenience of patients and staff." doctors told Itim, "but of life and desih!" At Binyanei Ha'ooma in Jerussiem, where the Eurovisisn sang cantest is to be held this Saturday night, there was concern lesi the strike interfere with the pepular (Continued on page 2, cei. 7)

#### POP IN!

While cooling your heels at Ben Gurion Airport take steps to keep in touch with Israel, fiftytwo times a year. How? By reading The Jerusalem Post Weekly International

Bronfman Bookshops in the Duty Free Lounge and subscribe on the spot.

Pop into one of the two

Have a good journey. Shalom.

# Egypt introspective, uneasy on eve of peace

Wasbington Post News Service CAIRO. - On the eve of peace with Israel, Egypt is not a jubilant coun-

High hopes are tempered by anxiety bere as Egypt enters a period of economie uncertainty and political isolation, brought en by the refusal of other Arab Isaders to accept what President Anwar Sadat has done.

At home, Sadat'e peace policy has

the support of the vast majority of

the 40 millien Egyptians. They have

watched their ceuntry deteriorate

during four wars with Israel in 30

celebrations, there is no visible teneion as the country goes peacefully about its normal pursults. Nevertheless, there are risks for

Sadat in the popular expectation that peace will bring material prosperity, and in the maiaise felt by many Egyptians over the loss of the country's positism of leadership in the Arab world. Now that they arc at least facing the reality of peace, many Egyptlans seem spiritually treubled by a less than perfect deal that still leaves so much unsettled and cuts them off frem their Arab brothers. Their relief at the arrival

of peace is accompanied by daubts about whether it can really work and about whether the ceuntry can meet the demands for ecenomic improvement that the Egyptian people have csme to expect.

The ejectric response te Sadat's

trip to Jerusalem ia November 1977 has been dissipated by months of haggling, by the constant shifting ef fortunes in the negotiations, by a general understanding that the struggie with Israel was over whether a treaty was signed or not and by resentment of Israeli bargaining tactics.

"If this agreement had been sign-

Jerusalem, as he expected, it would have meant much more," said Mansour Hassan, spokesman ef Sadat'a ruling Natlenai Dems-ratic Parly. 'Now it's golag to be much more difficult to raily Arab support for a comprehensive Middle East peace."

Arab foreign and economic ministers are due te convene in Bughdad tomsrrow, the day after the treaty is signed. They are expected to call for implementation of the economic boycott of Egypt reportedly agreed to at an Arab summit canference in Baghdad lasi Oc-

(Continued on page 4, col 6i

Communications

(Continued from page 1) event. (See story — page 3).

Meanwhile, another group of

employees in the Communications

Ministry has joined the strike — the garage and vehicle maintenance

workers. This means that mail.

deliveries, already backlogged by the week-old sanctions of 4,200 postal service workers, will be hit even

harder beginning this morning. The

postal employees will meet in Tel

Aviv tomorrow to decide whether to

Because of sanctions that are clos-

ing post offices at 2 p.m., the patricks

peace stamp that goes on sale today.

will be sold only until the post officer

close, though the public will be ahis

to bny the stamp and com-

memorative envelope later, as long

- The state attorney's office yester.

day asked the Jerusaem labour court to permit the ministry to dock

half the March salaries of postal services employees involved in the

postal workers do not accord with

signed, and that thus it had not

The strike by the engineering divi-

received Histadrut authorization.

sion workers is for more money.

surprised the ministry since.
Minister Yitzhak Modal hinted last

week that be sympathizes with their

demands and may ask the Civil Service Commission and Treasury in

The workers' argument now is that

if the ministry cannot raise their wages, then the telecommunications

and transformed into a private of

Week's revels

Ministry Min

also planning a peace treaty celebration for thousands. One of the S

Starting at 9 a.m. today, Galest Zahal will air a special broadcast

with greetinge from artists musicians and other personalities

with greetinge from artists musicians and other personalities abroad. They will include familiar abroad. They will include familiar the service of the same familiar abroad Bernstsin Yehnde familiar Menuhin, Roberta Plack and familiar fam

The Jerusalem Plaza Hotel has in a livers

vited its guests and staff, as wellights - which all tourists staying in the capital of cluzies we attend a peace party in the plans of side the botel entrance tomorrow halved it as 3.30 p.m. The entertainment will be a clude. Arab musicians, an instance of clude arab musicians, and instance of clude arab musicians will rise to a pen a levish once again on Thursday, when the list musicians are cabinet team returns from the U.S.

(As Cabinet Secretary Arts

Naor's inter-ministerial committee was planning these eventuals somebody pointed out that the land is

Naor's inter-ministerial commit

from Washington.

services should be detached from

consider them favourably.

eemi-public corporation.

Their sudden action has reporte

the government's wages policy and the with the wage agreements already

sanctions. The court was also asked to rule the partial strike as action that does not enjoy the protection of the law. In presenting this request it was stressed that the demands of the postal workers do not accord with

ioin the strike.

as stocks last.

Lette Draw 13/79 Minimum first prize IL2,000,000\*

TODAY is the last day for handing in Lette entries. The draw is on Tassday, March 17 at 12 seen. The public is drawing the rescripting. Maximum first prim on one outry is ILlm.

### The Weather at Main

SWISSAIR

Destinations

M	IN	M	AX	
"C	T,	•C	·F	
	57	7	45	Drivale
	43	12	53	Rain
2	73	13	64	Clear
-5	22		_	Cloudy
_	_	-	_	Cloudy
_		•		Clear
_				
_	_	-		Rela
_		_		Clear
				Rain
			75	Cloudy
10	20	15	38	Cloudy
•	43	14	57	Goudy
10	50	16	45	Rain
. 5	41	13	66	Sunny
11	52	16	8	Rein
-8	27	7	45	Cloudy
11	51	14	_	Cloudy
				Baln
10	87	20	83	Pala
	"C 3 0 2 2 -5 0 0 4 -2 17 18 10 0 10 -5 11 31	3 37 9 42 2 73 -5 22 9 32 9 32 1 39 -2 28 17 63 18 53 19 50 9 42 19 50 10 50 11 52 -3 27 11 51	"C "F "C "S "C "F "C "S "S" "C "F "C "C "F "C	"C "F "C "F" 3 37 7 45 0 42 12 53 2 75 13 54 -5 22 0 32 0 32 1 32 4 39 9 48 -2 28 1 34 17 63 18 65 18 53 24 75 10 30 15 39 0 42 14 57 10 30 16 61 5 41 19 64 11 52 16 8 -3 27 7 46 11 51 14 56 11 51 14 58

Offices in Israel Tel Aviv, 53 Ben Yehuda St. (03)243355. Jerusalem, 30 Jaffa St. (02) 228868 / 233192. Haifa, 2 Sea Road, (04)84655

#### THE WEATHER

Forecast: Cloudy with scattered showers Vertender's Vertenderte

erany a midity	Yesterday'e Min-Max	Today's Max
67	10—15	12
52	8-16	18
66	16-21	18
66		12
68		18
38		22
		15
		18
		13
		18
		18
		22
		18
		16
		25
27	19-27	26
	midity 67 52 66 68 68 38 47 48 61 59 56 40 14	midity Min-Max 67 10—15 52 8—16 68 16—21 66 7—14 65 18—20 38 18—24 47 ——17 46 12—21 61 10—15 59 14—20 56 13—21 40 12—25 69 23—19 40 11—20 14 14—27

#### SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Amilio Recoder and Manolo Gonzaio, legal advisers and senior of-ficials of the Spanish parliament, the Cortez, have epent the last week studying the operation of Israel's They met with Kne Speaker Yltzhak Shamir, members of the Knesset House Committee and senior Knesset officials.

Knesset Speaker Yltzbak Shamir yesterday bosted Profeseor Ganhao, a member of the Portuguese parila-

The annual meeting of the Consular Corps of Israel was held last week at the Ramat Aviv Hotel, Tel Aviv. Jacob Strod, Honorary Consul-General of Thailand, was re-elected to another three-year term as dean of the consular corps. Appointed to the Consular Corps Committee were Max Alon, bonorary concul of Guatemala, Joseph Ben-Zvl, honorary consul general of Malta, Emmanuel Racine, honorary consul of Madagascar, Bruno Servadio, bonorary consul-ganeral of San Marino, and Wolfgang Lazarus, bonorary consul of the Ivory Coast. Fritz Naechitz, honorary consulgeneral of Iceland, was elected honorary dean for life.

Counselor Rita Levy, mayor-elect of the London borough of Barnet, twin city of Ramat Gan, visited Bar Ilan University yesterday together with

Professor Ernest Krausz of Bar Ilan University has been appointed to the Council of Higher Education. representing the eocial eciences. He will also edit the new journal of the Israal Sociological Association, which will be published in English in

The Sharon Rotary Club will hold its epecial monthly meeting for the diplomatic community on Wednes-Sharon Hotel in Herzliya.

#### **ARRIVALS**

BELLEVILLE

Oliver Dixon, parliameetary com-missioner for administrative investigations, Western Australia; Aimė Paquet, Ombudsman of France, and secretary-general Fekik of the om-budsman's office; and Justice Moti Tikeram. Ombudsman of Fifi, for the meetings of the International Ombudsman Steering Committee in Jerusalem.

Ellezer Shmuell, director general of the Ministry of Education and Culture, from a visit to the U.S.

Uraula Mayer-Reinach, after concerts and broadcasts in Switzerland, West Germany, and France and e recital at Char-

## Memorandum lists U.S. stand on treaty breaches

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Poet Reporter

The key element in the memorandum of understanding negotiated and finalized between Israel and the U.S. is meant to eet Israel's mind at rest about the American position in the event of Egypt violating the peace agreement by military action.

While no American military action is sevinaged if Egypt were to attack Israel, the memorandum of understanding includes a range of measures which Washington is committed to take, to show the combatants which side It is on where moral and material assistance is concerned, and to constitute a deterrent.

The memorandum was considered "satisfactory" in Jerusalem yesterday, even though it did not speil out. these American ''measures'' to the last jot and tittle. The final draft of the memorandum was not available in writing yesterday when the rump cabinst convened with its nine ministers for a seven-hour session. Accordingly, as Jerusalem un-

derstands lt. the American assurances with regard to nonrecognition of the PLO have not changed since its 1975 assurances. The U.S. sald then that it would not recognizs the PLO till the PLO accepted UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338, and recognized the existence of the state of Israel. "There is no daterioration in the

about the PLO," an authoritative sources assured The Jerusalem Post last night. The memorandum does not refer to Jerusalem, it is understood. It also doee not include the American

American commitment to Israel

promise to guarantee Israel'e oil supplies for 15 years if Israel chould not be able to purchase Sinai oil.
"The 15-year oil promise will be given to us separately, it seems," The Post was told. At yestarday'e cabinet eession,

which was lively and animated despite the absence of the Ministerial Security Committee with

Begin in the U.S., the Ministers twice asked Acting Premier Zevulun Hammer to phone Begin for more details of the last round of convereations on the eve of the signing.

Hammer reported that Begin bad described the text of the memorandum of understanding as completed, and bad pronounced bimeelf "satisfied with it." The cabinet conwere that everything with the memorandum appeared in order and no cabinet vote of approval was re-

The director gensral of the Foreign Minietry, Yosef Ciechanover, who also briefed the ministere, mentioned that the issue of withdrawal from the Sinal oil fields was still not settled, and that the U.S. was urging Israel to make a concession in this respect. He also mentioned the other unilateral gestures which the U.S. was pressing Israel to make towards Egypt.

Cabinet ministers criticized the ldea of shifting the military headquarters out of the Gaza Strip to a place like Beersheha. Concerning American pressure to eee terrorists set free from Israeli prisons, some ministers pointed out that there was a difference hetween releasing Fatah men to virtual hanishment in Damascus or Beirut, and freeing thsm on the West Bank, where they would play an active rele in PLO incitement against autonomy.

The ministers learned that some tentative lists had been drawn up of prisoners who might be released without grave repercuesione on security in the areas. However, the consensus was that Israel was not obliged to eet any terrorists free, and not obliged to reduce its eccurity profile in the Gaza Strip hy shifting the beadquarters.

The consensue with regard to almost all the requested gestures towards Egypt was negative, but the nine ministere agreed that the Ministerial Committee on Security. whose memhere are now in Washington, should have a free hand to cettle the matter of gestures.

### Cabinet promises firmness on territories' disturbances

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter

The cabinet yesterday decided that the security authorities would take a firm hand in the administered areas and East Jerusalem in the event of more disturbancee and business strikes this week to protest the signing of the peace treaty.

Acting Premier Zevulun Hammer

told a reporter after the session, "We intend to eee that law and order are fully maintained. We intend to put down demonstrations. I hope there will be no trouble in the areas in the wake of the measures we have decid-The cabinet heard a report on the

recent wave of disturbances from Police Inspector General Rav-Nitzav Haim Tavori; from O/C Centrai Command Aluf Moshe Levi; and from other security figures.

The cabinet was told that ultranationalist and extremist Jewisb elements were likely to make the

not curbed in time.

Later, Hammer told reporters that be hoped Gush Emunim would beed his advice and not try provocative and pointlese action during this critical week. Hammer, who is Acting Premier

for five days, won the praise of the much reduced cabinet yesterday for the tactful way be handled the sevenbour seesion. When one of the ministers wise-

cracked to him that be bad a golden opportunity to make a putsch and take over the country, he wise or a check that the premier Menahem Begin and his colleagues now in Washington might well retaliate by forming a government-

Hammer has been working overtime eince Begin left, among other reasons because privileged security information has been directed to him around the clock.

#### Gush cancels today's settlement plans

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

Gusb Emunim yesterday acceded to a request by Acting Prime Minister Zevulun Hammer and postponed plans to lay cornerstones for nine settlements in the West Bank to-

day.

The ceremoniee, which were to coincide with the eigning of the Ierael-Egypt peace treaty, were postponed until Pessah week, Moehe Merhavia of the movement's leadership told The Jerusalem Post.

Officially, the Gush eald it postponed its plan because the military government refused approval. Last week the movement had asked for permission and protection. The authoritiee yesterday said the West Bank was too tense.

But In hehind-the-ecenes negotiations. Hammer and aides ad-

vised Gusb Emunim not to cause a rift in the National Religious Party while it was preparing to fight for its autonomy plan. If the Gusb bad carried out its plan, Hammer would have had to decide whether to take action against them and alienate his power base in the NRP which sup-ports the Gush. If be allowed the movement to flout a military government ban, be would invite criticism for being lenient with them because of personal views and party considerations.

Hammer's dilemma was reflected yesterday in ambiguous statements he made to the radio about the Gush plans. "I don't think there will he any epecial advantage to (the ceremonies!," he sald. If the Gush goee ahead with them, "we will bave to handle it as we eee fit. I can't elaborate," he added.

### Business rents to jump by 240-600% in next 4 years

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Rent prices for key-money businesses will go up from 240-600 per cent during the next four yaars, beginning in April. The rate of increase will depend on the location and type of husiness, according to yesterday's decision, made at the suggestion of Minister of Construction and Housing David Levy and with the Treasury'e blessings.
Those who made key-mooey

agreements during the last eight years will be entitled to a 25 per cent discount on the price rise, thus paying 75 per cent of whatever price hikee are effective for their business category. A businessman who has invested in building improvements will he entitled to the same discount.

The cabinet decision provides for the rent hikes to be fixed according to three basic categories. The larger cities will have the maximum hike, with grocery etores facing a 820 per cent jump in the next four years, small businesses (as defined by VAT regulatione) a 440 per cent rise, and

The Movement of

Neither shall they learn war any more"

Isalah 2, verse 4

May the prophet's vision come

to pass in our days.

~'Nation shall not lift up

sword against nation -

M'sorati Judaism in Israei

The United Synagogue of Israel

The Rubbinical Assembly of Israel

remaining firms a 600 per cent hike. Smaller towns will bave risee of 280 per cent for grocery stores, 400 per cent for email businessas and 560 per cent for all remaining concerns.

The government also decided to raise by 0.3 per cent the rate of mas hamakbil, effective in April, thus making it 3.95 per cent of employeee' wages. Mas homokbil le paid through the National Insurance Institute to the sick funds, and the increase will bring another IL420m. annually into the sick fund's coffers.

#### Restaurant blast

A grenade was thrown at tha entrance of the Dolphin Fish restaurant in East Jerusalem last night, from the garden of the nearhy Rockefeller Museum.

No-one was injured, but the reetaurant'e windows were shattered and damage was caused to cars parked outside. There were about 60 guests inside the restaurant at the time.



home painters 02-811536





Acting Prime Minister Zevulun Hammer (fourth from left) chairs yesterday's cabinet session with only nine ministers present. The rest are in the U.S. for today's treaty signing ceremonies.

### Hebrew boom in Egypt as peace breaks out

CAIRO (AP). — University students, camel drivers and Nile boatman are husily studying Hehrew now that the peace treaty with Israel is being

'We'll be the first to be sent to Israel by the government when the horders open up." predicted Omayma Hassan, a 22-year-old language student at Cairo University's Hebrew studies echool. "I want to ses and talk to real Israelis rather than read Hehrew in a text-For Miss Hassan and the 300 other

students at Hebrew language ecbools in Cairo and Ain Shams Universities, the signing of today'e peace treaty is an incentive to etudy harder and a potential job opportunity. 'The treaty is very good,' Hasean

sald. "It means there will he a market for us." She sald many of ber friends have already approached ber with

questions about Israelis, and to learn

(Continued from page I)

Resolution 242 and recognizes

Going further, the foreign minister

disclosed that the new agreement would also reaffirm all of America's

other earlier commitments to Israel

in the 1975 memorandum as well as

Only those commitments over-

taken by events — such as the peace

treaty with Egypt — would not remain in effect, Dayan eald.

Everything relevant still stands."

was willing yesterday to spell out in

considerable detail the specifics of

the unresolved oil issues. Both Begin

and Dayan said that only "one issue" remained unresolved, but

clearly there were two cruciak;

aspects — the timing of the

withdrawal and Egyptlan; willingness to sell oil to Israel.

As outlined by Dayan, the problem

involves more. He explained that the

earlier-agreed compromise on the

timing of the exchange of am-

bassadors between Israel and Egypt

linked to an Israell-Egyptian agree-

ment on the so-called 'eub-phasing'

The Egyptians are insisting that they will not exchange envoys at that

time unless Israel agrees to an early

withdrawal — efter six months — from the ollfields. Israel is standing

firm in wanting to withdraw after

Thie problem, which most

observers believed had been resolv-

ed during U.S. President Jimmy

Carter's vieit to Calro and

Jerusalem, has apparently arisen

because of e fundamental "misunderstanding" between the partiee, according to informed

Israel had assumed that the Carter

compromise linking the am-

bassedorial exchange with the timing of the withdrawal involved only

an accelerated (after three months)

withdrawal from El-Arish. But the

Egyptiaos, and apparently the

Americans as well, assumed that Israel was also willing to speed up its

Further complicating this

problem, the cources sald, was the

fact that the Israel cabinet last week

had specifically voted to withdraw from the olifields after nine months. Consequently, there is little flexibili-

ty in the Israell stance, barring

another cabinet meeting and a shift

in policy. Such a meeting, involving

pullback from the oilfields.

of the withdrawal.

nine months.

diplomatic eources.

Unlike Begin, the foreign minister

Israel's right to exist.

other documents.

how to say "good morning," and other basic phrases Ahdel Karim Mohammed Ahmed,

Begin confident

a rugged-looking 49-year-old Nile boatman, said that with the eigning of the treaty, "I guess it is time I tried to brush up my Hebrew." He makee a living ferrying tourists across the Nile in his sail boat. Over the years, he has picked up a command of English, Greek, German, Italian and French.

"When I eee the first-Israeli, I shall ask him to teach me a few common phrasee in Hebrew, such as, 'How are you?' and, 'Did you have a

Mohammed Hassan, who rents his camels to tourists at the pyramids in Giza, said be had been learning Hehrew phrasee for visiting American Jews and the few Israelis granted visas before the signing. 'It'e good for businees," be sald.

Hebrew pbracebooks have appeared in some storee and Hebrew-Arabic dictionaries were on sale at a recent Cairo book fair.

Dr. Mohamed Bahr, dean of the institute of Hebrew studies at Ain Sbams University, sald that the

only the ministerial defence com-

mittse, was theoretically possible as

most members are here for the sign-

necessary. They would obviously prefer to have the Egyptians accept

Asked why Israel should not sign

the document today without agree-

ment on these oil issues, Dayan referred to a possible "domino" effect of unravelling Egypt's com-

mitments to normalize relations

with Israel without full completion of

Both Dayan and Begin also ex-

plained the importance of receiving

firmer assurances from Egypt to eell

oil to Israel following the eventual Sinal withdrawa? As of now, filey

said, the Egyptians are willing only to-allow Israel-to-bid competitively

for the oil. There is no Egyptian com-

The two Israell leaders conceded

that there was a 15-year U.S.

guarantee to meet any sbortfall from

expected Sinai oil salee to Ierael.

(Begin and Vance reached final

agreement on the language on Satur-

day evening.) But they noted that

Israel did not want to have to ask the

Begin, declaring that he was "very grateful" to the U.S. for the oil guarantee, eald: "I pray and hope

that we chall never have to apply to the U.S. to meet the commitment" at

a time of shortages in America. He

eaid Israel would turn to the U.S.

Even before the downfall of the

shah of Iran, he sald, Israel had

begun diversifying its sources of oil.

want to be sure that we will get (Egyptian) oll after the

Most oheervere bad belleved,

following the Carter mission to the Middle East, that this problem had

been recoived. But bere, too, apparently, there had heen a

Dayan, asked about this, would

say only that "we had made very

remarkable progrese" during Carter's visit. But be conceded that

"ooe major issue" remained un-resolved. "I hope that Prime

Minister Begin will be able to resolve it with Sadat." Later in the inter-

view, be appeared to shift the tone of

his emphasis, declaring: "I do think

It can and shall be recoived."

Our beloved

**LUCY GINSBERG** 

died in London after a long illness, on March 24, 1979.

The funeral will take place in London.

Doris Shore, London

Our sincere condolences to our dear friend

Charlie Mandelstam

on the death of his

In South Africa.

Isaac Layish, Jerusalem

Naomi, Yehuda, Joshua, Sarah and

Rose and Dr. Sam Ginsberg, London

Members of Caesarea Golf Club

In blunter terme, Dayan said: "We

U.S. to implement it.

'only in the extremity.''

withdrawal."

'misunderstanding.''

mitment to actually sell the oil.

But clearly Begin and Dayan were hoping that this would not be

ing ceremony.

the Israell stance.

the agreement.

peacs treaty is likely to mark the beginning of a major expansion of his institute and will spark an onslaught of students.

"We will have to update textbooks on Jewish society, Israeli econonica and study various Israeli dialects, he sald. "The department will, of course, grow, and we might even have to hire Israell professors to polish up our pronunciation."

The Hebrew etudies programme dates hack more than three decades at Cairo's two leading universities. Graduatee traditionally went to the Arah League, which has a special Hehrew eectlon for translating Israeli policy statements, and to government eervice in Egypt, in-cluding Cairo Radio'e Hebrew sec-

Bahr said he foresaw a broader interest in Israel and Hebrew, and added, "I bope that books on Israel will he available soon so that people can learn about the country and its people. Of course, the same thing should happen there, too."

a review of recent events in the West Bank and East Jerusalem from the coordinator of activitiee in the territoriee, Aluf Danny Matt; O/C Central Command Aluf Mozhe Levi and Police Inspector-General Haim Tavori.

maintain a high profile throughout that might arise.

yesterday that the strike would also embrace the Gaza Strip, informed sources did not expect any eerious trouble, and the second con-

the Golan Heights have retrained troin commenting on the police treas ty. Even leaders of local councils known for their support for Israel, wbo have in the past demanded Israeli identity cards, would-not comment on the subject yesterday.

#### Cohen appointed T.A. District Court head

TEL AVIV (Itlm). - Judge Binyamin Coben, senior relieving president of the Tel Aviv District Court, bas been appointed president of the court by Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir.

Cohen replaces outgoing president Judge Mordechal (Max) Kennet, who is retiring after 42 years on the bench. Kennet became a magistrate in 1937 and was later promoted to the district court. He has been president of the Tel Aviv District Court eince 1977. Cohen was mada a district court judge in 1950 and became a relieving president in 1967.

### Arab strike

(Continued from page I)

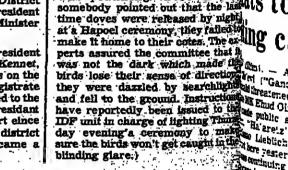
the territories today - or for as long required. Police yesterday established a forward command post inside the walls of the Old City of Jerusalem to deal with any violence Although there were indications

Security forces are expected to

Leaders of five Druse villages on

Observers feel that their reaction

is due in part to the news of the sudden visit to Damascus by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as well as general uncertainty regarding their future if and when Syria joins the peace negotiations.



The Government of Israel is deeply grieved by the death of

### YAACOV YISRAEL

who was struck down by despicable murderers and offers condolences to the bereaved family.

American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee

JDC - Israel

mourn the untimely death of

### MERRILL L. HASSENFELD

and offer sincerest condolences to Sylvia and family

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of

#### STEFANIE SCHIMELEWITSCH

The funeral will be beld today, Monday, March 26, leaving at 3 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral E

5 Rebov Dama, Tel Aviv, for Holon Cen Brother, Badyard Sixer, Hildegard St. ing Mixabil Teptich Auffikklia Auffikklia Auffikklia Auffikklia Auffikklia Aufikklia A or MK alif

d Mizran

## State Attorney rules work contract illegal NII directors resign en masse

Campaign launched to reduce

auto-pedestrian accidents

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Post Economic Reporter The entire top administration of the National Insurance Institute (MII) submitted its resignation to Fabour and Social Affairs Minister masi Kats yesterday, following a ruling by State Attornsy Gavriel Bach that the contract recently signat with the institute's workers was

Regal.
Ketz called on NII director Rafi Roter and the others to reseind their resignations, and asked the institute's workers, who have been imnoting work sanctions in protest against the contract review, to resume regular work.

The minister reiterated his opi-nion and said that he expected the Pressury to concur, that only parts of the contract must be amended. and that it need not be scrapped en-

Katz also expressed disappoint-

By MICHAL YUDELMAN

Jerusalam Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - One out of every two

individuals injured in traffic ac-

sidents in Israel is a pedestrian. The National Council for the Prevention

of Accidents is embarking on a ma-

jor drive in the country's three

largest cities to increase pedestrian

awareness of the hazards of

can be taken to prevent accidents.

-The percentage of traffic ac-

said in a press conference yesterday.

In detailing the two-month campaign

argum, negligence and of the steps which

The percentage higher than in decidents in Israel is higher than in Tudge H.S.

corporate towarders, chairman of the council,

2k's ren to prevent traffic accidents in-

hued be be that over 4,000 volunteers, including

treffic eupervisors, policemsn,

ment that Bach had not ruisd on the amount of deviation from other eivil servants' contracts. That was the central question to be answered, the minister said, since it had led to

The Civil Service Commission had asserted that the NII contract was 40 per cent above the framework agresment, and instituts directors eaid that the deviation was only nins per

Bach's 10-paga opinion, prepared in consultation with the attorney meral, was requested after the Ministerial Economic Affairs Committee vetoed the contract. He said that the law requires institute workers' salaries to be the same as those of other civil servants, and ruled that the latest contract deviates from this rule.

Shortening the minimum time required between promotions in rank, as agreed with the workers, would

heen enlisted to assist in the drivs,

The eampaign will include the

Information programmes

through the media, schools and other

Re-marking pedestrian crossings, checking traffic lights and

ellminating chataeles from

for drivers of private and public

vehicles on pedestrian rights

Meanwhile, Israel TV is planning a

weekly broadcast about traffle ac-

eidents aimed at convincing the

public to drive - and walk - more

carefully, the broadcasting authori-

ty announced yesterday. The short

programms may include film of ac-

eidents to illustrate how hundreds

are killed and thousands injured on

the roads every year.

Special information programmes

entitled "Walk in Peace."

following measures:

public institutions

zidewalks

school and university tuition grants. kindergarten paymenis, boilday bonuses and availability of a twomonth advance. The important element which distinguishes these benefits from those of other civil servants, Bach wrots, is their lack of connaction to the con-

give raisas to most of them abovs

and beyond the framework agree-

Bach also criticized the elsuses

conestraing vehicle expense reimburssment to all NII workers above

a certain grade, which would give

tham more favourable conditions

than other civil servants. Similar

arguments were voiced against the

contract's granting of overtime pay withoot detailed reporting, clothing

and telephone allowances higher

than those of other workers, high

ment with civil cervants.

work at the NII. State Attorney Bach claimed that meeting the workers' damands would open the floodgates to similar requests by other state employees. and perhape even seriously damage labour relations throughout the whole economy.

tent and character of the employee's

# Book by Britons

anti-Semitic

— expert witness Jerusalem Post Staff, Itim A book hy two British pro-Arah propagandists, former Labour navy minister Christopher Mayhew and journalist Michael Adams, is imbued with a hlatant anti-Semitie bias, the Jerusalem District Court bsard

yesterday. The writere of the book, "Puhlish it Not," published by Longmans in 1975, are suing the afternoon paper "Ma'ariv" for IL500,000 hecause they alisge that the paper ealied tham anti-Semitee in an article on

the hook. Defence witness Dina Porat, a doetoral student in Jewish studies at Tel Aviv University and an expert on the phenomanology of anti-Semitism, told the court that the book "expresssd anti-Semitie idsas found in the classic documents of anti-Semitism. though in a more restrained, subtis and sisgant form, in a finely-honsd Anglo-Saxon style."

Notions expraeesd elearly and frequently in the book, such as the suppossdly questionshie loyalty of Jaws to countries in which thay lived, and the "international Jewish conspiracy," wars also found in Hitler's "Mein Kampf," the works of the Nazi wartims propaganda minister Goehbeis and ths "Protocols of the Eldsrs of Zion," Porat sald.

Counsel for Mayhew and Adams, Aharon Barkai, asked the court'e permiseion to introdues frash witnessee to counter Porat's evidence. Judge Yitzhak Bazak granted the application, and the trial. will continue in sarly May.

#### Bomb blasts Or Akiva chairman's car in TA

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Police arrested four suspects late on Saturday night after a bomb exploded in the ear of Yitzhak Boehovza

Boehovza, his driver, and the wives of the two men, bad parked their ear in a garage at Tsi Aviv's Kikar Namir while they ats in a nearby restaurant. At 11 o'elock, when they returned to the ear, a blast wreeksd tha sngine as the driver started it. He was treated for light injuries at Ichilow bospital. The thres others, standing soms distance away, were unharmed. The force of the sxplosion, probably caused by a grenade, hiew the engine's honnet 15

metres up to the roof of the garage. Bochovza told police he thought the bomb was intended to revenge the imprisonment last week of an Or Akiva residant jailed for creating a disturbance in Bochovza's office after being refused a licence to open a

#### Yamit settler cables plea to Anwar Sadat

YAMIT (Itim). - Avi Farhan, chairman of the Yamlt citizens committes, yesterday sent a telegram to Egyptian Presidant Anwar Sadat, in which he asked that Yamlt settiers bs permitted to remain in their

In his telsgram, Farhan said: "I turn to you as a Yamit resident and ask that as a gesture toward true paace you agree to leave Yamit's residents in their placs to prevent their uprooting." The telegram was sent to Sadat in Washington, where he is currently attending peace trea-

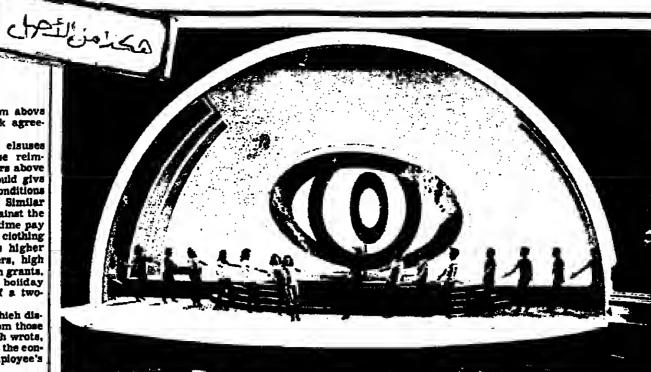
ty signing eeremonies.
Farhan also sent a telegram to
Prsmier Menahem Begin, in which
hs asked that the prime minister request Sadat to let them stay. A third telegram was sent to U.S. President Jimmy Carter, informing him of the content of the two

#### Rotarians to mark Jerusalem jubilee

Rotarians from all countries of the fras world will converge on Jarusalem during the next few weeks to mark the 50th anniversary of the first Jerusalem Rotary Club. The club, veteran among Israsi's 40 elubs, was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cairo in 1929, and its official beil etill bears Cairo's dedicatory inscription.

The events open on Thursday with a jubilee ball at the King David

In the course of its 50-year history, ths Jerusalem Rotary Club counted among its membars come of the capital's most prominent eitizens. including officials of the mandatory and Israeli governments.



Dressed in workout pants and T-shirts instead of their colourful costumes, members of the Shalom '79 dance troupe rehearse for the Eurovielon Song Contest on the stage at Jerusalem's Binyenei Ha'ooma.

### Popular song event pre-empts opera

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

Conceding defeat to popular euiture, the Israel Philharmonle Orchestra eancelled its performance of "Tosca" seheduled for Saturday night after realizing that most opera lovers would prohably sit home and watch the Eurovision Song Contest

Having first thought of putting on the performance earlier in the evening, the IPO dseided in the end to postpone it to the following Wedneaday, so that concertgoers would not have to race home in the middle of the opera to watch the contest start at 10 p.m.

Jerusalem's Binvenel Ha'ooma. which has been sealed to outsiders and is being turned into a giant TV studio for the international event, is now flooded in lights. Large projectors have hasn turned on the buildings exterior — for nighttime beauty but mainly to ensure securi-

A metal detector was installed at the antranes yesterday to make sure that all who pass hatween the doore will be earrying nothing more harm-ful than their tickets. Pineus hall on ths street level has been converted into a press centrs for the many journalists expected to cover the event.

A bar, dozens of lounge chairs on plush earpeting, typewriters, 13 colour TV sets donated hy their manufacturers, informational pamphlets, a meat and a vegetarian eafeteria eatered by the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel ars airsady on hand for the journalists. The only essentials still wanting ars the most important telephonss and telex machines. Because of the Communications

Ministry engineere' sanctions, the row of tahies reserved for journalists lack the necessary communications equipment

The imitation-leather shouldsr hags emhlazoned with the Eurovision's official emhlem, which will he distributed among the hundreds of foreign performers and delegates, , have been packed with an explanatory letter. "As you might have heard already, there is a labour dispute" in the postal, telephone and tsisgraphle serviess, it notes apologetically. Journalists are advised to fils their stories from their hoteis. Only thres public phones are working in Binyenel Ha'ooma.

Rehearsals - with costumes hut without makaup — will he held from 10 a.m. today until 9 p.m. for 10 of the 19 participating countries.

### **400 demonstrate**

About 400 demonstratore from the

dsnounesd reesnt price increases. Many members of the Black Panthers were visible among the crowd, which gathered in front of the Hamasbhir department store on King George Strest in Jarusalem,

Tax collection

(including V.A.T.)
Power Drill DNJ 50

Netanya: 9 Reziel St.

IL2.2b. budget

IL1.3b. iast ysar.

ditional residents.

take place.

passed for J'lem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem city council yester-day approved e 1979-80 municipal

budget of IL2.2b. compared to 2

Mayor Teddy Koiiek, who sub-mitted the hudget, said that if the monsy epent on devsloping Yamit in the Rafiah area — which must be dismantisd under the peace agree-ment — had hesn spent on strengthening Jerusalem, the

eapitai would today have 50,000 ad-

He added that Jarusalam is in for

many difficult months in the near

future, as tough negotiations over

autonomy in Judea and Samaria

The mayor also protested against a government proposal to freeze

public hullding around the country, apart from 26 localities. Jerusalem,

he noted, was not among the exemp-

Tol Aviv: 5 Florentine St.
Buei Bruk: 148 Jabotinsky St.
Beershebk! 6 Hapalmach St.

Jernaton: 210 Jeffa Road Haifa: 8 Bislik St.

lax in Nazareth By YOEL DAR

Jerusalem Post Reporter NAZARETH. — The municipality here only managed to collect some 10 per esnt of the elty taxes and water rates due during the past fiscal year. according to an Interior Ministry

report issued yesterday.

The report says that while IL1.65m. was collected, over IL10.5m. was still outstanding from public institutions, husinesses and private eltizens.

Northern district representative Yisrasi Koenig described the collection of rates in Nazareth as low in comparison with other Gaillee municipalities.

The municipality is so short of eash that its 450 employsse have hasn without salaries for the past two months. Since last wack, tsachers at the 1,000-pupil high school have invoked sanctions in protest.

NO SMOKING. - A stop smoking course, involving waskly thres-hour ssssions for two months, will begin .. at the Tsi Aviv youth eentre in Bikursi Ha'itim this wask, spon-sored by Consumer Shisid.

#### address to Branch Radical speeches but no try's Drugge Radical speeches but no housand of rioting seen for Land Day ers and hea. By JOSHUA BRILLIANT In a press release vesterday, the itry is the Ke committee said that if the govern-

the transfer TEL AVIV. - Rakah-backed Land Day the tembusorganizere of Land Day demonstrations said yesterday that there may be radical speeches at 2t 9 a.m. bFriday's rallies but that the orowds air a spendare not likely to riot.

tings fra. A leader of the Committee for the and other Defence of Arah Lands, Mohamed ie; will be Mearl told a press conference that inger. Atutmany people are expected to speak Bernstel, at the Friday afternoon loberie Parziemonstrations in Deir Hanna, Kfar continuous Kana, Taibe and Tel Sheva. But the interpretarganizare would not vet the it in weakespeeches before delivery nor could they guarantee that only calls for Prof. Englewish-Arab amity would be raised. ewed about Another isader. Ramai, Khouri,

alth in paraild, "I assure you the Arah populans, followith will mark Land Day peacefully of the signified honourably," be stated. ungion. Friday's demonstrations will salem Paulinark the third anniversary of the rests and sall and Day riots in which six Arabs

The emergencurity forces do not intervene roupe and 12 comonstrations, "the population will

staying newere killed in clashes with accurity otel engine Khouri declared that. "if the

es will be me espond to our call to maintain rder." He said that he feared riots n on Thungaks harsh measures against the

ment seeks peace with the Arah countries it must first make peace with its own Arah population and "atop national repression and dis-crimination ... including land expropriation and demolition of

The committee said it would appeal to President Yitzhak Navon, the cahinet and the UN. But "if these measures will not assure the Arah citizene rights ... (we) will not hesitate to ... etriks and demonstrate."

You Dar adds: Four teenage youths from the village of Arabe were arrested on Saturday night on suspicion of blocking the approach road to kibbutz Lotem and then stoning the car of a kibbutz member who attempted to clear the road.

The police in Acre told The Jerusalem Post that episodes of this nature had occurred in the past with the approach of Land Day.

Police in the north have twice rejected a request made by a group of Umm el Fahm villagers, known to be supporters of the Sons of the Village movement, who want to mark this year's anniversary of Land Day with procession in the viliags. The polics wers, however, prepared to licenes a meeting in a hall, which the

### ter-minusters Threats to MK were Mizrahi's were relief visiting card,' defence says

red the market AVIV (Itim). — Aluf (res.) he dark marketavam Ze'evi ("Gandhi") and their sest Sezalel Mizrahi threatened and tried danied bro intimidate MK Ehud Olmert after darled the latter mads public allegations the ground the latter mads public allegations redip has about them, "Ha'aretz" defence that a public hard a public hard a public hard a public allegations of the public hard a public h

rds went plan Lieblich was continuing to sum up the defence cass in the IL10m. libel uit brought by Mizrahi against lia'aretz" for linking him with rganized crima in a series of ar-icles by crime reporter Avi Valen-

The conversation with Olmert was a example of "Mizrahi's authentic ourt. Ze'evi and Mizrahi had asked n meet with the MK after Olmert ad published his allegations about nections between the two men ud underworld activities.

rael

iesth of

Lieblich quoted remarks alleged to ave been mads by Ze'evi during the onversation, which was recorded. ested the locating to Liehlich, Ze'evi told lmert. "Don't think you can be rotected indefinitely from attacks om all sorts of crazy types." When lmert asked Ze'evi if the latter and lizzahi intended bringing a cuit gainst him. Ze'evi is said to bave plied: "There are more effective ays than that." He went on, accoring to Lieblich: "If you don't wips ut this stain, we will see ourselves stree to take action. Everyons will iks his (Mizrahi's) part against ou. I advisa you to think twice...



You'd be surprised what ideas the boys hrought up, that I had to dis-suade them from."

When Olmert asked Mizrahi during the mesting if he had anything to say. Lieblieh told the court, Mizrahi answared: "He (Ze'svi) said more or less sverything

During the rest of yesterday's session Lishlieh dealt with incidents invoiving Rahamim Abaroni and Tuvia Oshri, whose names have come up repeatedly during the trial as alleged associates of Mizrahi, also, according to the defence, as participants in criminal activities.

Lighileh introduced the diamond theft from the Birnhach diamond eutting works in 1959, in which he eaid Oshri had played a part. Judge Shulamit Wallsnstein interjected: 'Heavy suspicion attached to Oshri at the time, but you will have to convince me that it was more than mere suspleion. And even if I do reach that coneiusion — and I don't know how — what does that say about Mizrahi's connection?"

Another notorious lneldent brought up hy Liehlich was Aharoni's throwing a plastic bag containing DM 200,000 out of the window of the flat of Pinhas Goldstein in Tel Aviv's Kikar Malchel Yisrael. Goldstein, Liehlich said, had been eonnected with drug deals in the past. The hag was thrown out of the window when police raided the flat. Oahri, who was accompanying Aharoni, was outside. The money was retrieved hy policemen but was returned to Aharoni when he advanced two different stories purpor ting to show that the money was his. Lishlich asked the court to disregard those etories and to accept that the purpose of the visit to Goldstein's flat was to conclude a drug dsal, for

which the money was to be used. When one of Mizrahi's counsel Gavriel Cohen, acked that the defance prova the connection between the incidents described and his eliant, Judge Wallenetein responded: "He (Lieblieh) talked of euch a connection. The queetion is whether he bas convinced ms."

Habad rebbe blasts peace agreement

KFAR HABAD. - If Israel stands firm through the final hours before the peacs treaty eigning, there is hope that it will not have to return the territories, their oll and other things surrendered in the "paper agreement," the Luhavitcher Rehbe eald on Saturday night.

In a statement sent from his Brooklyn, New York, headquarters to Hahad centres all over the world, Rahhl Menahem Mendel Sehneerson warned against the grave error of agresing to return the oil weils vital to Israel and the territories eruelal Past experience proves, the rebbe said, that when Israel's representatives have stood firm and rejected all preseure concerning old Jerusalem and the status of Judsa and Samaria, they succeeded in repelling all such dsmands.

Sehnserson expressed hitterness at the fact that Israel had made coneession after concession throughout the negotiations. The only Egyptian concession, he said, was willingness to sign the paper, which wasn't worth a thing anyway.

### for social peace

"Neighbourhood Front for Social Struggie" yastarday afternoon demanded that the government dayote as much affort to social pages insids the country as to achieving peacs with Egypt. Placards

(Itim)

## THIS IS THE DAY

Today the Prime Minister of Israel, Menahem Begin, will sign the peace treaty with Egypt.

After 30 years of hostility and animosity, after five bloody wars, the historical change has come about:

No more war with the largest and strongest of the Arab states.

No more bloodshed. Peaceful relations will be established.

Prior to the elections to the Ninth Knesset the Likud promised in its platform:

"A true peace - as our central goal.

The Likud government will make the attainment of peace its prime concern, and will spare no effort to advance the cause of peace. The Likud will be an honourable partner in the peace negotiations with our neighbours, in the manner accepted among the nations. "The Likud government will take all necessary steps to avert another war. Its firm stand will deter aggressors and prevent hostile activity.

"It has become clear to all that the pretensions and assurances by the Alignment that it would bring about peace, and its slander of the Likud as a "war party," are utterly baseless. Its misleading propaganda will no longer be of avail. The declared policy of the Labour-Mapam Alignment is totally incapable of bringing about peace. A strong Likud

government will be credible in the eyes of all concerned, and has the most realistic chance to bring about peace. "The peace initiatives to be undertaken by the Likud government will be of a positive nature. Israei will invite its nelghbours to conduct direct negotiations, either by direct contacts or through the offices of a friendly power, in order to sign a treaty of peace between them, with no pre-conditions by any slde, and without a solution devised by outsiders. During the negotiations each side will be free to make proposals as it deems fit.

be agreed upon, and normal political, diplomatic and economic relations, based on mutuality, will be established. "During the negotiations with Egypt and Syria, almed at a peace treaty, the Likud government will strive for an agreement which will take into consideration the Interests and needs of the parties to the treaty."

With the signing of the peace treaty, there will be an end to the state of war, borders will

Only 20 months have passed since the people placed the nation's leadership in the hands of the Likud, and empowered Menahem Begin to set up a new government, and now peace has become a fact.

It is no mere coincidence that we have arrived at this day. Immediately after the formation of the government the Prime Minister embarked upon his peace initiative.

After confidential diplomatic activity, President Sadat made his visit to Jerusalem. The direct negotiations between Israel and Egypt had begun.

These negotiations lasted for 16 months, and have been crowned by an agreement between the two nations. Only 20 months after the elections.

Only 600 days have passed since the Likud's victory. And what had seemed only a dream has become a reality — the unbelievable has happened. Thus have we fulfilled our promise:

To bring peace to Israel

Now, with the signing of the peace treaty, the time has come to intensify our efforts to improve social and economic conditions in Israel. Backed by your trust, we shall continue to carry out our promises. With your help we will succeed.

THE LIKUD

Relax over coffee & cake lounge

### Khomeini denounces Israel-Egypt treaty

TEHERAN. — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, architect of Iran'e revolution, in a major foreign policy statement yesterday denounced the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt.

The peace pact, he said "increases the dangers that have always been posed by Israel in the region."

As thousands of Teheran citizens converged on the Egyptian Embassy in protest, Khomeini said that by agreeing to the pact, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt "has made his connection to the U.S. imperialist government more obvious."

He concluded by offering Iran's support for the "political position of those countries that oppose the treaty," which he said is against the interests of the Moslem world.

Shortly after Khomelni's eupporters overthrew the shah, Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat flew into Iran. He was received by Khomelni, who turned over the former Israeli embassy to the PLO.

Earlier, about 150 percone demonstrated peacefully outside the Egyptian embassy to protest against the treaty. Poeters stuck on the wall declared "death to (U.S. President Jimmyl Carter, Sadat and (Prime Minister Menahem) Begin, traitors to the Arabs." Most of the women demonstrators wore the traditional

Meanwhile, religious and govern ment leaders yesterday announced a seven-point plan to give more self. rule to the country's minority Kurds, who staged a bloody three-day uprising last week in the western town of Sanandaj.

The plan, broadcast on radio. promised the Kurds a say in the drawing up of a new Iranian constitution, freedom to continue their own culture, language and dress and participation in decisions concerning Iran as a whole:

The radio said the plan had been accepted by Kurdish leaders after four days of negotiations. There was some doubt whether it would be accepted by all the Kurds, who are split into various factions ranging from Islamic to leftist, with a few

radical separatists. In another development, a leading Iranian political commentator, who has been fiercely critical of the new government, cald yesterday be had escaped three apparent assassination attempts.

Fariborz Atapour, at a press conference during which be called for the resignation of the provisional government and werned of the danger of a civil war, said be had been nearly hit by bullets on three separate nights as he was entering his home. (Reuter, AP).

### Mulder implicates Vorster in 'slush fund' scandal

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). -Disgraced former cabinet minister Connie Mulder yesterday broke silence on South Africa's "slush funds" scandal, implicating Presidsnt and former prsmler John Vorster and Finance Minister Owen Horwood.

The main point in Mulder's statement was an ailegation that Vorster and Senator Horwood both knew of the government's secret funding of the pro-govarnment newspaper "The Citizen," long before they bave admitted they did.

Mulder said yestsrday that be and Vorster had discussed 'The Citizen" as far back as December 1976, when they decided to change its format from broadsheet to tabloid. There was no immediate reaction from Vorster to Mulder's statement.

"The Citizen" project, codenamed "Annemarie," is central to the scandal which has become known as "Muldergate." Mulder was information minister at the time his department was spending and in

some cases mleappropriating millions of dollars earmarked for secret schemes to boost the government's image at boms and

When the news began to leak the department was disbanded and Mulder — by then Minister for Piural (black) Relations — was forc-ed to quit the cabinet and resign hie seat in parliament. His bombshell statement to the press came as opposition parties in parliament prepared an unprecedented campaign to impeach Vorster.

The first move will come with presentation of a parliamentary petition today asking the speaker of the House of Assembly (lower house) to set up a committee to consider the president's conduct. If the petition attracts the required 30 signatures — which the opposition concedes is unlikely, at least in the sbort term, the committee would report its findings to the whole of parliament, which would then decide wbether to remove the president

### Malloum resigns as Chad president

LONDON (AP). - President Felix Mailoum of Chad and his prime minister, the former rebel leader Hissene Habre, have resigned, and their political opponents are prepar-ing a new transitional regime, according to a Nigerlan broadcast monitored here yesterday.

Another source, which could not be checked, said Malloum Is In Maiduguri, northeastern Nigeria.

Leaders of Chad factions are to meet in Kano, northern Nigeria, on April 1, to discuss forming an administration that would govern the country for six months, according to the radio report. It said Malloum and Habre would not be participating.

#### India to get enriched uranium from America

WASHINGTON (AP). - Reversing a stand it took nearly a year ago, the U.S. Nuclear Ragulatory Commission has approved a shipment do eight tons of enriched uranium to In-

President Jlmmy Carter's administration has been trying to prevent the spread of nuclear material especially plutonium extracted from the burned-out uranium fuel of reactors that make nuclear energy for peaceful purposes.

PARADE. — Greece yesterday celebrated the 158th anniversary of Independence from Ottoman Turkish rule with a giant military parade in

#### BANK OF ISRAEL

Research Department

Just out

An Econometric Model of the Israeli Economy

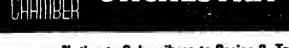
By Yael Artstein, Leora Meridor, Zvi Sossman, and Freddy Wieder This publication presents a quantitative model describing the main economic relationships in Israel during the period 1960-75.

The model is used by the Bank of Israei for forecasting and policy evaluation. Forecasts are presented for 1977 and 1978, based on various combinations of economic policy measures.

On sale at Distribution of Government Publications, 29 "B" Street, Hakirya, Tei Aviv.

Price: IL89.84 (excluding VAT); 92 pages Those ordering by mail should add IL1.85 for postage.

**ORCHESTRA** 



Notice to Subscribers to Series 2, Tel Aviv

Subscription Concert No. 4 today, Monday, March 26, 1979

WILL START AT 7.30 P.M.

(and not at S.30 p.m.) to permit those attending to see the peace treaty signing ceremony.

#### Bank of Israel Credit Department

**Notice to Exporters** In order to ensure, despite the current delays in postal deliveries, that exports will receive financing registers (pinkas mimum) for 1979/80 on time (l.e., by April 1, 1979) It has been decided to distribute financing registers

Distribution will be implemented as follows: Tuesday and Wednesday, March 27, 28, 1979, al the Jerusalem offices of the Bank — 15 Rehov Hillel — 8.30 a.m. — 6.00 p.m. Thursday, March 29, 1979, at the Tel Aviv offices of the Bank - 20 Rehov

at offices of the Bank.

Yavneh — 8.30 a.m. — 6.00 p.m. Export companies are asked to send an authorized representative to receive the register.

V.I.P. SINGLES - Jerusalem Branch

THURSDAY, March 28, 8.00 p.m. RETURN VISIT BY FRANK TAYLOB. ANOTHER EVENING OF FOLK-ROCK AND CARARET SONGS WITH GUITAR

Come early to ensure your place. Doors close 8.30 p.m. Members IL30, non-members IL40,

At Mondon Hasport, 39 Rehov Haisfira, Moshava Germasit. 

## to U.S. over Taiwan bills

WASHINGTON (UPI). — China bas delivered its first protest to the U.S. since the two countries opened diplomatic ties on January 1, according to "The Washington Post."

The paper reported on Saturday that an official New China News Agency dispatch said that Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua told U.S. Ambassador Leonard Woodcock on March 16 that bills passed in the House and Senate dealing with Talwan were "unacceptable to the Chinese government.'

A State Department spokeswoman confirmed that the protest bad been delivered, but added no further com-

The "Post" said the story criticized clausee recognizing the existence of a separate government on Taiwan and barring Peking from taking over property of Talwan's former embassy in Washington.

Huang told Woodcock, "If the bills are passed as they are worded now. and are signed into law, great harm will be done to the naw relationship tbat has just been establiebed between China and the U.S."

Huang told Woodcock the bills passed by Congress "contravene the principles agreed upon by the two sides" when Washington and Peking announced their formula for ending 30 years of diplometic estrangement, according to the "Post." It said the Chinese news agency eingled out language in the Senate bili declaring continued U.S. capacity 'to resist any resort to force or other forms of coercion that would jeopar-dize the security, or social or economic system of the people of

#### Vietnam accuses China of new artillery attacks

BANGKOK (AP). - Vletnam accused China yesterday of launching freeh artlilery attacks on Vletnamese territory and occupying 12 new positions, some "well inside

A Vletnam news agency broadcast, quoting an article in the Com-munist Party newspaper "Nhan Dan," sald "Chinese troops have in recent days occupied many more areas of Vletnamese territory. "Now they are holding more than

30 positions and areas as against an earlier total of 18, some of these ly-ing well inside Vietnam," the broadcast monitored in Bangkok said. The article repeated Vietnamese

charges that China continues to concentrate troops on the Chinese side of the border and they are building fortifications along the border. The article said China must "bear full responsibility" if peace

negotiations cannot start in Hanol on Thursday.
Victhem S. foreign ministry called last. Wednesday for negotiations to begin in Hand this Thursday after China withdraws all forces behind the historical border between the two countries.

#### U.S. senators ask Iran for assurance on future of Jews

WASHINGTON (JTA). - Nine Senators disclosed on Saturday they have asked Iranian Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan for assurances on the treatment of Jews and other minorities in Iran.

In a letter to the recently appointed leader of Iran's "revolutionary government," tha senators said they 'recognize and appreclate the efforts your government bas made here in Washington" to meet with representatives of the American Jewish community to discuss the future of that religious minority in Iran."

The senators sald that whlie etatements by religious leader Ayatoliah Khomelnl before be returned to Iran from his exile in France provide "us with a most important source of assurance on this

matter," they wanted reaffirmation of that position. "We would welcome any comment or message of reassurance concerning your government's policy in this area, since it would address a fundamental and genuine concern feit

by those we represent," they wrote. Senator Donald Stewart originated the letter which was signed by Senators Jacob Javits, Birch Bayh, Howard Metzenbaum, Abrabam Riblcoff, Richard Stone, Robert Doie, George McGovern and Cari

## China protests American firms defray cost of state dinner

By MARTIN SCHRAM Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON. - White House representatives solicited U.S. corporation officials for contributions to help pay for tonight's state dinner honouring Egyptian Preeldent Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

The asking price — in some cases, in exchange for invitations to the dinner -- was \$1,000 a plate: Presidential spokesmen con-

firmed that corporations had been asked to help defray the government'e expenses for the large dinner, to be held in a huge tent on the White House south lewn. The presidential spokeemen stressed that privats funds bave been used to defray the cost of state dinners in the past - at least in every administration going ae far back as the Kennedys. But the president's spokesmen said they did not know whether private individuals had ever been asked specifically for funds in exchange for etate dinner in-

contribute you're going to ask them to participate ln some way," said White House press secretary Judy Powell. He added that the White Hnuse will make public a list of the contributors.

America's leading corporations were asked to contribute funds to help defray the cost of the recent Kennedy Centre gala honouring China's Vice-Premier Teng Hsiaoping. And the White House provided a list of the contributors — 150 of the corporate who's who in America, including Allied Chemical, Bank of America, Bethlehem Steel, Coca-Cola, Deere and Co., Ford Motor Co., and others.

There le also a precedent for private funds being contributed to the White House on things that have nothing to do with dining or entsrtainment. In the Kennedy years, the White House was furnished with antiques provided by private con-tributions and in the Ford years, a White House ewimming pool was built with private funds.

But, be added, the eltuation

brought on by the two-month cutoff

of Iranian oil exports "leads us to ex-

pect prices to continue to rise, not

because of any decision by OPEC,

but because of the prevalling

In Bagbdad, meanwhile, Iraq's oil

minister Tayeb Abdul-Karlm told

reportere before leaving for Geneva

that he hoped OPEC would adopt

measures to end windfail profits by

major oil companies, and also to

protect the income of oil producers

from the inroads of imported infla-

"Women's World" said men in the

English midlands are uninventive lovers and watch too much televi-

sion. Men in the northeast buy fewest

underpants and deodorants and

Scotsmen buy more suits than any

other British males. But when they

take girls out, they usually drag

use sound waves to search for food,

Last year, some 1,000 dolphins

were slaughtered by local

fishermen, who claim the dolphins were seriously barming their livelihood by sating cuttlefish and other valuable food fish.

Despite the killing, large echools of

dolphins bave appeared off Iki again this year, and fishermen have been

capturing them alive, Kyodo said.

for killing honorary Israell consul

The FARN demands ransome,

publication of anti-government

manifectoe and the release of

political prisoners in exchange for

Ian Massie and Michael Chatter-

ton were kidnapped last November.

They were employed at the Bank of

London and South America, a eub-

sidlary of Lioyd's International Bank, Ltd. Tekakazu Suzukl of

Japan was captured one week later.

Ernesto Liebes last Wednesday.

bardly ever use shampoo.

them to a football match.

the agency reported.

U.S. Vice-President Walter Mondale offers the microphone to Presi-

dent Anwar Sadat to make his arrival remarks at Andrews Air

Saudi Arabia expects oil prices to rise

London men get top rating in bed

Musical rescue planned for dolphins

Kidnappers give hostages more time

Force Air Base on Saturday. In the centre is Mrs. Jihan Sadat.

JIDDA (AP). - Saudi Arabia's oil

minister, taking note of the sbortfall

of Iranian supplies, sald yesterday

that he expected oil prices to con-

tinue to rise even without a formal

decleion by the Organization of

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani was

quoted by the Saudi daily "Okaz" as

bring pressure on the OPEC meeting

in Geneva today to formally raise oll

prices, because this would not be in

the interest of world economic

LONDON (Reuter). - A girl looking

for a lover in Britain should start the

hunt in London. London men are sex-

ler in bed than men elsewhere in the

country, according to a women's

They are also more conscientious

about contraception and less likely

to object if a bride is not a virgin. But

they may bave smelly feet and

TOKYO (AP). -- Two American en-

vironmentalists will try to use elec-

tronic sound to repel dolphins from

Iki Island in southern Japan, where a

dolphin slaughter by fishermen last

year caused international criticism,

says Japan's Kyodo News Service.

Jim Norman and Russell Frehling

were sent by the American branch of

the World Wildilfe Fund, the Greenpeace Foundation and other

groups. They plan to use a epecial

synthesizer to play electronic music.

They hope the cound waves will con-

SAN SALVADOR, Ei Salvador (AP).

bankers and a Japanese executive

eald over the weekend they have ex-

tended the deadline for their

The National Revolutionary Arm-

ed Forces (FARN) has threatened to

kill the three hostages. The group

distributed a clandeetlne com-

munique to newe organizations, but

the message did not say bow much time would be allowed before the

The group claimed responsibility

demands to be met.

captives are killed.

**WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION** 

NATIONAL UNION OF ISRAEL STUDENTS

- The kidnappers of two British

magazine survey.

saying that Saudi Arabla would not

Petroieum Exporting Countries.

spokesmen, the effort to eolicit corporation executives for contributions to tonight's dinner was headed by Lee Kling, who is now a private citizen but who formerly ecrved as assistant to Robert Strauss, when Strauss was President Jimmy Carter's chief inflation fighter. Kling previously served as treasurer of the Democratic National Committee under Strauss.

On one occasion, according to a non-government source, a New York businessman received a telephone call from a person who identified herself as "Carol Carlyle" and said she was from "the White House protocol office." The caller is said to have asked the businessman if he would like to bring four guests to the state dinner in exchange for a \$5,000 contribution that would be used to help defray the federal government'e cost for the dinner. (Actually, there is no such thing as the White House protocol office. There is the White House social office, which is handling the dinner,

and there is the State Department of . fice of protocol, which coordinates: all state dinners and pays for them. According to the White House switchboard records, a Carol Carlyle is employed in the White House's of

fice of inflation. Expenses for this state dinner (and all dinners where a foreign head of state is entertained) are paid for out of State Department funds and not the president's expense account. Contributions for this dinner would not eupplant the president'e personal expenses Carter administration officials stressed. According to Powell, the Idea of

asking for contributions to defragthe government expense originated during a discussion involving White. House social secretary Gretcher Poston, who is in charge of planning for the dinner, and Kling. The dinner — an historic event

commemorating the signing of 10 peace treaty between Egypt and Israel — will be larger than page state dinners. So the two thought the private individuals might be william. to contribute.

## Egypt introspective tober, just after the Camp David Unless Saudi Arabia cancels all its Only about 7 per cent of Egypt's in-ternational trade is with other Arab

countries, and much of that is with friendly, supportive Sudan. In addition, most of Egypt'e sources of precious foreign currency earnings the Suez Canal, tourism, oil, cotton - are independent of the other One big component, astimated by \$1.2b. or 29 per cent of all hard currency earnings last year, is the

remittance ssnt home by Egyptian workers in other Arab countries. Loss of that would be a serious economic blow, and the sudden return of all those workers would be disruptive bere. But the Egyptians seem confident that the other countries cannot do without the Egyptian expairiate workers who staff their schools, hospitals, insurance companies, banks and hotels. "What can they do to us?" s

planes, firebomb some of our coneulates? It's not a problem." tion of Saudi Arabia.

According to Ibrabim Nafie, economics editor of the Cairo. Arabia amounted to only 4 per cent last year.

Saudis reached \$1.7b. in 1977, but has dropped under \$15. in other recent years, and except on military expen-diture is less critical them it used to be. The Saudis contributed heavily to the \$2b. Gulf Organization for the development of Egypt, which played an essential part in helping Egypt overcome a short-term debt crisis in 1977, but their only additional con-

agreements

assistance to Egypt, bowever, which is viewed here as very unlikely, it appears that there is very little the other Arabe can actually do to harm

prominent official bere asked about the other Araba, "Hijack one of our But that does not address the ques-

Estimates vary widely on the ac-tual amount of Saudi aid to Egypt. newspaper "Al Ahram," ald from all Arab countries including Saudi of Egypt's hard currency income Direct cash assistance from the

more than \$100m. In interes payments, according to well-place, economic sources. They have made no new aid commitments aside from military assistance since the begin, ning of last year.

Though heavily dependent of Weetern ald and credito forbearance, unable to halt inflation or balance its budget and incapable of cutting its deficit enough to satisfy the International Monetary Fund Egypt is paying its bills on time and approaching economic equilibrium after years of desperation. What Egypt hopes for now is more

ald from the West and Japan and more private investment, attracte :: by the stability of peace, to help deac ?with its internal needs.

with its internal needs.

If as seems likely, the Saudi follow their past practice in supporting Egypt economically and indicarily even as they join Sadar. critics in their public comment Egypt can withstand the collection action of the other Arabs even there was any realistic prospect fine the other Arabs could agree upon and enforce, effective measures.

The betting here is that the Sami will help keep Sadat affoat; despite their disapproval of the treaty Lag 17.

of Sandi political support over the treaty, bowever, could leave Sanding in an uncomfortable position.

What Sadat needs now is some the cooperation from Jordan and the cooperation from Jordan and the cooperation in the content of the content of

Palestinians if his claim to him. The sound of the sound

To achieve that, Sadat needs to be able to show in the fath the negotiations that he is still to the palestinians what the Palestinians what the peace process. If it is heard the peace process. If it is heard to be able to the peace process. If it is heard to be able to the peace process. If it is heard to be able to the peace will impose itself and the transfer of the political line." Whether that only it is to be achieved is the big out that it is the peace. The peace is the long-awaited arrival of peace.

the Roman Catholic festival of in wer, ex Annunciation to officially annumber affection, this trip to Poland next June 2.10

his trip to Poland next June 2 in the popagand Church cources have said the popagand papal visit to Poland was approved the Fer of by Polish officials only after the burch same samed them there would stem State.

Vatican assured them there would be States be no references to political matter at which

during John Paul's eight-day stay and which

maltreat

avie: ac : .

48d 28 2 to 18.

### Pope prays for success of peace treats The former cardinal Karol Wolf and active tyla, who was archbishop of Kralon and active in Poland before being elected for the award october, also took advantage farles in a

VATICAN CITY. — Pope John Paul II eald yesterday that he prayed the peace treaty to be signed today between Israel and Egypt would lead to peace throughout the Middle East.
"What we all hope is that for the

entire region of the Middle East, in the respect of rights and welfare of ail those peoplee, fraternity and peace reign once more in the land where Jesus was born and lived," the pontiff told 50,000 worshippers in St. Peter'e Square at his Sunday

### Light in U.S. sky was probably a meteor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). - A bright light recembling a meteor was served on Saturday night over at least five of the western United States by airline pllots and civilians.

Pilots reported the sightings to air traffic controllers in Fremont, California, Reno, Nevada, and Salt Lake City, Utah, Federal Aviation Administration officials said. Pilots flying over Idaho and Colorado also eaw the brilliant light.

The object remained visible for 60 to 90 seconds and travelled from south to north or northeast, various observers reported. Some witnesses said they saw a comet-like tail.

ZIM CZJ

(Reuter, UPI)

CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED

NARCIS ILVER WAVE DANUBE VENDEE ETRAG DIAMOND TAIFUN odin Odysseus C.O. PLYMOUTH 29.3 GIANT PILOT 29.3 COSKUN YAGGI 14.3 ARES : ANGELINA

zim Kavshiunger. CJ. PONSECA - É4

GALILA:

ISRAEL NAVIGATI COMPANY LTD

M.DIZENGOFF & Co. L

General Agents

### ISRAEL ZIONIST COUNCIL HEBREW UNIVERSITY STUDENTS' UNION "Israel's Students Salute Peace"

## TODAY Monday, March 26, 1979, beginning at 6 p.m. in the Wise Auditorium at the

Hebrew University, there will be a "Peace" evening, with the participation of leading entertainers.

Greetings by direct telephone connection from abroad:

Mr. LEON DULZIN - Chairman, World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency Executive (who is participating in the signing of the Peace Treaty in

CHAIRMEN of various Jewish Student Organizations in the Diaspora

Remarks:

Arveh Zimuki — Chairman, Israel Zionist Council Dror Zeigerman — Chairman of the Student Division, W.Z.O.. Moshe Sczyf - Chairman, Hebrew University Students' Union Eli Haoven — Chairman, National Union of Israel Students

At 9 p.m., the signing of the peace treaty will be relayed live in colour on a huge screen.

sovietologist ILANA KASS describes | on Zionism and explains the

Moscow's current vehement attack | Kremlin's aims in its propaganda.

# NO HOLDS BARRED HATE CAMPAIGN

AT FOUR a.m. I was brought into room No. 8 at the police building. My bands were twisted behind my back, bandoutfed and locked on to the sielel window bars. The interroga-

tion begant.
"After some time I was told to After some time I was told to remove my shoes, sit on the floor, and put my legs on the edge of the table. They started beating my soles with a wooden club. I was being accessed of belonging to an illegal reginization. It was up to me to provide them with the evidence for table they ment.

My legs were tied, and I was hong head down. Any attempt on my part to rest my hands on the floor, so as to allowate the pain, resulted in renewed beating and kicking.

Letter, I was taken out of the midding, tied to a post, and left in the

old for the entire night. Early next morning the intarrogation resumed. I was released miy after 15 days of brutal inquisi-tion, as no proof of my guilt could be

Money which might well have been taken when the of one of Solkhenytsin's books, spending Winistry of Defance della Ministry of Defance daily, Pes brandia Zvesda" (The Red Star) at and in ma story of a prisoner whose only Dean a guilt was his being an Arab."

Peace by Preceding the publication of the decide proceding the publication of the decide procedure of of the report on human rights in Israel and practice by in the territories, this article was but one in a series of commentaries on nist policy of terror, aggres-

and the state of the same and expansion." TARIN While a vitrione and are feature could age; of the Soviet press, the recent crop of the man gricles is notable both for its venom

is that he and, perhaps more significantly, for dat affer he timing.

For this sort of pronouncement support a smile to follow a oyelical or, rather, annusoidal pattern, coinciding with either or both the peaks and slumps of the Kremlin's campaigns against Soviet Jewish activists and the viciositudes of the Soviet Union's Middle East policy.

B Claim

eptable &

What he

: closered

ether than

ed to the b

a cloud s

terimed Hence, the resumption by the y - but foriet press of caustic anti-Zionist propaganda may be construed as a signal that a new crackdown on Sadat and foviet Jews is in the offing.

Another possibility, not necessarily precluding the former; is that the surrent campaign is linked to a natural developments on the Arab Israeli if the success of imate; specifically, the success of mad her specifically apacte efforts and the individual securiors election of Moscow from the mainetream of regional

In this regard, a virulent anti-Monist posture gives the Kremlin both a convenient vent for its wrath al of pear. and a low-cost avenue for endearing iself to the Arab Rejection Front in

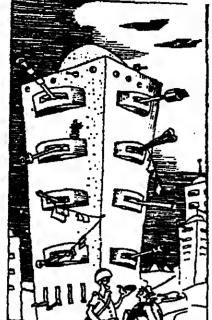
e ITel ment in particular. BEFORE delving any deeper into the present campaign, a word of cauing the tion might be in order: In propaganis like in love or war, everything

e festivit goes — he it exaggeration, distortion icially ar or outright lie. ext just . Similarly, the propagandist's best have all defence is attack. For example. d was # frantic attempts to uncover in the ly those misdeeds of which Moscow is accused; namely, violation of eight human rights, maltreatment of prisoners of conscience, persecution of minorities, lack of democracy.

> Consequently, the temptation to diceount Soviet anti-Zioniet propaganda as nothing but sheer hypocrisy and blatant anti-Semitism hould be registed as a totally irrele-

> Instead, one should strive to unveil the ulterior motives of these periodic oniburata, analyzing them as in-tegral components of Moecow's political modus operandi.

Presenting Zionism as a sinister dogma, inimical to every concelvable human value, be it



Soviet anti-Zionism cartoon depicts an Israel with a gun in every home. This one bears the caption, "You can move in as soon as we plant the flowers."

progress, democracy, equality or peace, the Soviets portray Israel'e behaviour in the international arena ac the inevitable outcome of adherence to such an abominable

"Zionism, as a rule, does not recognize the vital need for peaceful coexistence among nations...It is tied to the most reactionary circles of the monopolist bourgeoisis, sharing its economic and political interests and its religious principles.

"Zioniet groupings and organizatious strive shamelesely to bring pressure to bear on the capitalist governments, forcing them to follow a course of an unrestrained arms-race, international tensions and aggression.

Therefore, Zionism ebould be condemned as a reactionary, antiecientific, racist doctrine, as a cerious threat to peace and

The inescapable conclusion to be drawn from this analysis is that Moscow perceives Zionism as an immediate, highly dangerous enemy of its own international pursuits.

Consequently, an unreienting struggle against Zionism and its main-proposent, Israei, becomes an integral part of what the Kremlin seec as the steadily intensifying ideological cisss struggic between socialism and capitalism — or, in plain terms, of the Soviet foreign

OWING the forms to th Israeli level, the Soviets aseail the 'repressive, raciet nature of Zionism, as evidenced by Israel's treatment of the Palestinian pop-

The "Tel Aviv rulers" are said to be pursuing a policy of "Judaization and colonization" of the administered territories, cubjecting the indigenous population to a

veritabic "genocide."
"Israel has become a state in which human rights are brutally violated, atrocious terror officially sanctioned, where stark raclem flourishes, and where the most viic, Fascist methods of repression are applied to enslaved people."

The disenfranchized, disinherited Arab masses are reduced to the status of a cheap labour force. enslaved for the enrichment of the "Zionist cntity." Palastinian children are auctioned on a clave-labour market and then forced to work from dawn to dusk tilling the fields of the Zionist settlere. (Minleter of Agriculture Arich Sharon received special mention as 'elave trader' and 'slave

As a result of this policy of terror and repression, the territories "have the indigenous population, complete with military administration, concentration campe and jalis in which thousands of prisoners are detained on fabricated charges or merely

because they were born Palestinians."

راعثان أنده

THE POLITICAL motivations underlying this aspect of the Soviet campaign are quite clear; by dis-crediting Jerusalem's policy in the territoriee, the Soviet Union fuels its demands for the withdrawal of the Israeli forces and the establishment of an "Indepandent" Palestinian state, thus counter-posing its own variant of an Arab-Israe(i settlement to that advocated by Washington. Concomitantly, lending its hand to vicious anti-Israel propaganda, the Soviet Union strives to enhance its

of the Arab cause. Currying epecial favours with the PLO, the Soviet press cerves as a mouthplece for the organization's cialm to be the sols legitlmats representative of the Palestinian people and the "militant svantgarde of their struggle against the Zionist occupation.

own image as the staunch champion

Ae an extre bonus, such a campaign enablee Moccow to pose as the leading force in a growing anti-Israeli front, thereby isolating the U.S. as Isracl'e only remaining ally. In this stiempt to pit the "good guye" against the "bad guye." Sovict propagands employe clear.

easily identifiable terms. 'Racism,' 'colonialism.' "slavery" are catcb-words sure to evoke negative reaction on the part of Third World nations. For the Westerner, "Fascism," "Nazism,"
"concentration campe," stc. are similar anathema - as, Indeed, they are for the Soviet audience.

Thus, diverse target-audiencee are united against a common cause as created by the Kremlin.

Soviet commentators find further 'evidence" of the vile nature of Zionism in the internal make-up of

the Israeli society.

Depicting Israel as one of the most 'anti-democratic police-states in the entire world," Soviet propaganda emphasizes such issuee as intercommunai tenelone and etbnic diecrimination (with the Sephardi Jawa said to be second-class citizens). ciericalism, militarization of society, deficiencies in education. iomy, labour relations, atc., in order to undermine Israel'e attractiveness to potential Jewish immigranta.

ANOTHER quite rare aspect of the current anti-Zionist campaign is the ieeue of Soviet-Ieraeii bilaterai

While upboiding the Soviet Union'e initial support for, and recognition of, the establishment of the State of Israel, a recent "Izvestia" commencredited to the Soviet Union in the 1948-1967 period of conducting 'subversive activity" against the host country, inter alia, through "diecemination of provocative rumours, sabotage, and in-

citemant. With the 1967 break in diplomatic relations between Moecow and Jerusalem, this activity was said to have been handed over to international Zionist organizations who ecek "freedom to apread their racist, chauvinist ideology under the cover of such lofty elogans as "freedom of information" and the "free ex-

change of views." This statement is a thinly velicd dismissal of the notion of renewed Soviet-Israeli diplomatic relations and, on a broader level, a ewipe at the Helsinki accords.

It also ecryes as a glaring testimony to the Kremlin's perception of both Israel and Zionism as a force inimical to the Soviet Union, its policies and its regims.

The author is a lecturer in political science at Tel Aviv University and a fellow of the Soviet and East European Research Centre at Hebreu

EASY PUZZLE

1 Long for (5) 2 Changing co (7)

4 Attack (4)
5 Stylish (6)
6 Eighlanders'
safris (5)
7 Clip (5)
9 Before (3)
2 Overlays (7)
4 Peak (5)

24 Speaks (5) 25 Not either (3) 17 Zodiac sign (5) 23 Bar, in law (5) 30 Eastern instr

## Iran: the pains of interpreting freedom

By JOHN DE ST. JORRE/Observer Foreign News Service

forces often operate on a different level from the religious. There is, for example, a strong reactionary element to the right of Khomeini in the

power in Iran, the secular and the religious, and drove them forward against a ruler who, with all his There is also an important reforqualities and good intentions, was mist group which drawe its inspiradistant, unloved and (dsottfied with a tion from Ali Sharlati, s Shis scholar who died in 1977, and includes two leeding ayatollahs — Taleghani of corrupt court at boms and an imperial power abroad. It was also euccessful because in Teheran and Shariat-Madari of Qom Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini it had

TEHERAN. — "Democracy is like riding a bleycle," said a doctor who,

along with many other middle-class

and Western-educated Iranians, bad

heiped to overthrow the shah. "Once

The trouble in Iran today, as the

revolutionary spres gives way to a

hangover of deepening dimensions.

is that the nation has never owned a

democratic "bicycle." With the shah

went 2,500 years of mooarchical dic-

tatorship relieved only by fleeting

The revolution was successful

because it blended twin streams of

a leader whose simplicity and in-

tegrity symbolized all that the shah.

gold braid glittering, drink (n hand, and mind full of Western

THE AYATOLLAH, or Imam as he

is now called, remaios the un-

challenged but no longer uncriticized

leader of Iran. His departure for the

holy city of Qom has not issaeosd his

grip - though it seems to have

sharpened his tongus. But he is an

old (78), tired man and quite capable

of withdrawing into ecclusion if ex-

haustion or exasperation overcoms

For the moment, however, he is

pressing ahead with his own (diosyn-cratic and fundamentalist concept of

an Islamic republic. He does it by

farman (edict). liks an Ottoman sul-

tan, occasionelly appearing on talevision but more often expressing

hie will through terse communiques.

Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan'e government, although going through

the motions with diplomats and jour-

nalists, continues to operate in the

vacuum which the revolution, in

order to undermine the shah.

The government le not helped by

Khomeini'e committees around the

country refusing to currender their

powere, or by the Imam bimself who

treats lis members as functionaries

rather than ministers of state. There

arc few grounds for balleving the government's life will be long, happy

ONE OF the major difficulties in Ira-

nian politice is that the secular

deliberately created.

or glorious.

technological gewgaws, was not.

glimpace of constitutionality.

you learn you never forget."

- in its ranks today. The resetionary muliahs call thess reformists, who are trying to adapt the principles of Islam to the realities of a modern democratic society. "supermarket Moslame."

Traditionally, Khomelni has stood in the centre, although some of his recent statemente on women'e rights, the banning of imported mest as "unclean" and his condemnation of democracy as a "Western sin," indicate a rightward move.

There is no question, however, that he commands the toyalty of Iran'e Moslem population. He has no heir apparent and hie dicappearance from the political econs would probably diminish the power of the mosque, although both Taleghani and Sharlat-Madari, as frontrunners, are reepected and popular

IN THE secular context there is the old National Front party and its allies, many of whose leaders are in the Bazargan Cabinet. Then there is a large gap. Finally, on the left, there are the two main guerrilla groupings, the Islamic Mujahideen and the Marxist Fedayeen.

Perhaps the moet interesting phenomenon in Iran today is the existance of that gsp and the manner in which it will be filled.

Recently, a huge rally to com-msmorate the death of Mohammed Mosssdagh, a potent cymbol of Iraniaus' democratic aspirations and national independence, was the occasion for the foundation of a new party in an attempt to provide a political home for much of the country's Westernized middie class who

find the National Front too moribund and the militant left too frightening.

This group also finds eympathy in the bazzar and among Western-educated soldiers, such as the remarkable homafare, the warrant officer tachnicians who played a key rois in the revolution's finale. These modern Iranians are in-

creasingly disturbed by the way things are moving in their country. The government is too weak to stem what they see as a rising tide of Islamic fundamentalism, while the laft, a(though sympathetic, has made a tactical decision to salute the Imam and keep its powder dry.

THE CENTRE has other allies in Iran's ethnic minorities - the Kurds, Turks and Baluchis - who ars seeking autonomous powers. These regional forces are already in play and will either be crushed as they have been in the past or coopted in a new faderal devolution of

The most likely colution will be a half-loaf — limited language rights, national dress, local newspapers, etc. — which will merely intensify these minorities' bostillty to the central government.

The centre and the left are already talking of a curb on their new-found freedoms, a curb that can be seen in the authoritarian way Iran'e stateowned radio and television is being run and the epreading vengeance of the etill secret revolutionary tribunals.

They despise the ambitious men around Khomeini wbom they categorize as political opportunists riding on a religious bandwagon. And they fear that the new revolutionary national guard — 'Kbomelni's stormtroopere,' a left-wing lawyer called it — which could emerge as a more powerful force, st least temporarily, than the shattered imperial army.

WOMEN in particular bave found themselvee in a difficult position. The educated, Westernized women

who fought the shah assumed that the new order, whatsvar (ts re((glous title and political etyle, would preserve their recently won social and economic liberties.

They have received a rude abook and have taken to the etreets in their thousands, using precisely the came tactice that Khomeini himceif employed to topple the shah.

It is significant that they, along with many other Iranians, are looking to the left, especially to the weilorganized Fedayeen, in their new etruggie. But it is also true that the women are divided, with marchers' (ess sophisticated chador-clad sistere throwing their support behind Khomeinl and the Moelem traditionalists.

The new Islamic constitution, due to be publiched econ, remains a myetery, along with the identity of the Islamic Revolutionary Council that is drafting it and meting out summary justice to supporters of tha old regime.

HOW RELIGIOUS are Iranians? An academic in Teheran put it like thie: 'Iranians are naither intellectually religious nor fanaticai. But religion is important for its fundamental valuce — justice, equality, probity and for the eocial cohesion that (t providee through the mosque.'

And (ts role today? "Islam may have been the uniting force of the revolution," an Iranian journalist rote recently, "but the motive was to obtain freedom.

Interpretation of that freedom, and whather it can be preserved in an Islamic structure sione or whether Western adaptations will both be necessary and acceptable, constitute a burning issue and remain unsolved.

ABROAD, Iran has already shifted into a much more conventional Third World posture, away from Israel and snug with the Arabs, and is likely to stay there. Mutual dependence with the West will continue, though on a more modeet ecale.

There is no compelling motive for moving closer to the Soviet Union, and Western, especially American. feare on that ecore eeem ex-

aggerated. The significance of the Iranian revolution lies not so much in its anti-Western excesses, which were pretty mtid, but in the impetue Vestern thought and education gave to the large body of Iranians whose participation was an essential element in its success.



Peace be unto thee, be strong, yea, be strong Daniel 10:18

The residents of Tel Aviv-Yafo of all ages are invited to a

### Peace Celebration

Joy ★ Dancing ★ Singing ★ Fireworks Monday, March 26, 1979, 9 p.m. The treaty signing ceremony will be shown on big screen TV

Residents of the City Light up your houses - decorate them with flags and flowers

Flood the shop windows with light on this, our night of joy.



# TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

ERYPTIC PUZZLE Order me some fritters! (5) Louthed being caught out (5) Record in the book (3) Sharpy letter from Margot culprit possibly

He ducks out of a race (4)
Est align around and gets rid
of things (7)
Brane Brate, country style (6) Kept in the shade ? (3) Michael Derwent's tree (5) Str restlessly and fly of initially (7) 34 That seid answer (5).

5 Join the game (3) 4 Declare for the governmen

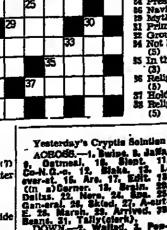
Offeracter with hig legs ? (7) 23 No youngster (7)

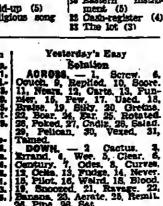
tch fishing? (3)

19 Prince had up in rioting (7) UOWN 28 In short, reduced winter for a crock (5) 4 Popular Scandinavian's name
(4)
1 Roy the pick of tools (6)
2 On Nick had a session on one
(5)
(6)
2 The caniflower type ? (3)
27 Can it revel in the water ?
(5)

114 Leonard's age (3) 15 Hoists up shafts (5)

17 John turns to Len 15)





(5)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

#### Belgian soccer team due here

By PAUL KOHN

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. - The Belgian Olympic eoccer team wlli arrivs here tomorrow for the Olympic qualifying match against Israel at the Ramat Gan stadium on Wednesday. The game will mark Israel's debut in the 1980 Olympics competition, but the Belgian amatsurs have aiready beaten Holland 2-1.

The Israoi players have been preparing for this game at a nineday closed training camp at Kfar Blum.

Ierael and Bolgium are in an Olympic group with Holland, Spain and France.

The Bolgian team, though not inciuding atar players of the tep profoseionai tsame in Belglum, could prove to be a dangerous rival to Israel on Wednesday, national soccer toam coach Emanuel Sheffer

told reporters yesterday. Sheffer has seen the Belgian Olympic Team in action and said their style of play could cause prohiems to his players.

On the other band, Shoffer said be now had players at his disposal whem be had moulded into a team "of which we used not be ashamed," and who were ready to make the maximum effort for the national cide. The coach claimed that when he took ever his precent job 18 months ago, the national team was a shamhlos, with the players baving little discipline or fitnese.

He had experienced problems of discipline with coveral players, and warned that he would not include those who preferred to make statements to the press rather than make their contribution to the side.

The chairman of the Football Association, Michael Almog, said with peaco hecoming a reality between Egypt and Israel, it would mean a cerneratone to Israel's relations with European football. Almog was still hopeful of Israei gaining a place in official European

### 1980 Olympics threatened by South African rugby tour

LONDON. - A twin threat to the 1980 Moscow Olympice emerged from a familiar quarter last week. It promises to pose a tricky dipiomatic prohiem for the Soviet hosts.

Ironically it has little to do with communist politics or with Jewish discidents — until now the focus of a campaign to remove the games from Moscow — and it involves a sport which is not even part of the Olympic

The possibility of an African boycott similar to the one which invelvod 29 countries at Montreal three years ago is over almost exactly the same issue — a South African rughy tour.

In 1976, the New Zealand tour of South Africa prompted the Black African walk-out at Montreal when the International Olympic Committee refused to expel the New Zealand team from the games.

This time two rugby tours are in-volved instead of one. The first is the South African match in France In October. The French Rughy Federation already has made clear it will only cancel the tour on government orders and the government has indicated it will not interfere.

The second — and possibly the more likely to spark a boycott — is the Lions' tour of South Africa which will coincide with the dates of the

Olympics next year. In Geneva, it was reported yesterday that China has expressed hope that the International Olympic Committee will clear the way for its raturn to the Olympic Gamee, deepits Taiwan'e refusal to attend joint preliminary talks on the issue. In a letter to IOC President Lord

Killanin, the secretary general of the Olympic Committee of the Poople'e Republic of China said Taiwan'e refusal "should hy no means affect the settlement of the question of Chineso participatien when it is reviowed at Montevideo."

Contents of the istter were made available by Chineso sources after Chineae secretary general Song Zhong left here for the U.S. and Canada to moet with sports officials there hefore proceeding to the Uruguayan capital whore the IOC eession is sobeduled for April 8-7.

Song Zhong had romained in switzerland following an IOC ex-ecutive board meeting to take part in the prepeased jetnt China talke scheduled for March 27 at the IOC boadquarters in Lausanns. The talks were cancelled by Lord Killanin after the Taiwan Olympic Committee insisted its representatives meet him alono without a third party

(UPI, AP)

#### Borg defeated in U.S. tennis match

NEW ORLEANS, Louislana (AP). -John McEnroe, seeded third in the \$175,000 New Orleans Tennis Feotival, rallied to hoat secondseeded Bjorn Borg 0-7, 6-1, 7-6 with an 8-6 tiebreakor in the third set on Saturday night. McEnroe wao schedulod to meet Roscoe Tanner in yesterday's final.

Tanner took only 83 minutes to beat Fordy Taygan, 6-1, 6-2 in an afternoon match. McEnroe needed 2 hours, 38 minutes to beat Borg, who is ranked second in world tennis.

In other tennis action, top seed Martina Navratilova and American tsonage prodigy Tracy Austin have reached the final of tho \$275,000 Champtensblp Tournamont, tho richest ovent in women's tennis. Navratilova romped to a 6-1, 6-8 win over Britain'o Suo Barker while Austin, 16, beat Dinnae Fromholtz of Australia 7-5, 6-2 in the semi-finals.

The ovent is being hold in New York'e Madloon Square Garden. Austin beat Chris Evert 6-8, 6-1 on Thursday night.



The oldest runner at Saturday's 10 km. Mount Tahor rnn, Gedalla Koslovski, 86, from Ramat Gan, posee with his great-grandson, Alon Brenner, one of the youngest runners. The cross-country run was won by Guenther Kobl, a West German kihhutz volunter. The event drew 5,000 participants.

DIVING. - Peter Rocca, Graham Smith and Parr Arvidseon won individual titles to power a charged-up University of California team to victory in the U.S. National Collegiato Athletic Association (NCAA) swimming and diving championships at Clovoland State University on Satur day night.

## Ali retires—again

By ENRICO JACOMINI Associated Press

SAINT VINCENT, Italy. - World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali came to this north Italian alpine resort on Friday to see the man he beat for his first great succees in the Rome Olympics, and said time for boxing had come to an end for him.

"I have said many times I was retiring, but this time I mean it," he eaid. "At that time I still had a lot left, but not now. Years go by and I am too old to fight.

"I'li keep on saying for a while that I might change my mind, hocause I want to take advantage ef my title as long as I can. They'll helieve mo because they'll think why ehould I refuse \$12m. to fight Mike Rossman er semeone olse.

All eaid, however, that he would not fight Rossman nor Italian Alflo Righetti nor anyone else.

"I am fighting nobody," be said.
"It would tarnish my image to end my areer hy fighting someone like Righetti. I'd be criticized by tho many poople who are waiting to bury mo. This would give them a chance to hury mo 10 feet deep."

All eamo hero to ettend the premioro of a film on blo life, "Muhammad All, an American Story." by Italian newsman Gianni Minawmi. He eet as condition that tho Italian Olympic Committee give him a copy of the gold medal he won in the 1960 Olympics and have him moet the man he beat, Zbigniew Piotrzykowski of Poland, in the final for the light beavyweight title.

The film on Ali wili be ohown in Saint Vincent's 35th International

Sports Film Festival. "I threw the Olympic medal in the Ohio River after I was turned down in a white restaurant in Louisville,' Ali eaid. "Now it is time to get It hack, to put it away in my trophy case. I have all my medals, that was the only one missing.

"I am not doing this for no cause, for no country, but just for myself. I feel like Rome was the place where I first became a pro, Rome was my start, my boxing home."

All said he had come hack to Italy now because his boxing career was

"I must admit it. I wanted only one thing — to beat (Leon) Spinks and become the first man to rewin the heavyweight crown three times," he said. 'I have buried Spinks forever, and I won't let him come out of his gravo to catco me liko a Dracula." Ali, who looked tired and tense after a 25-hour trip from Now

Zealand and Australia where he bold

eeveral exhibitions, said he would like a rematch for Pietrzykowski, for

"Tho Italians have asked me to do tt because the public wants lt, but my friend will have to train and get in condition." be said. "I am old, but be bas white bair and needs to work out

hard to fight me.
"It will be the first time in history a world champion went back to fight

someone he fought when he was The exhibition match may take

place in Rome comotime this

#### Soccer group to start drug checks

BERN, Switzerland (AP). - A seloct group of doctors, lawyers and soccor experts bas been set up by the European Football Union, UEFA, to make spot deping checks before major European matcheo, the

organization announced last week. A UEFA bulletin said the group's executive committee decided in

Bucharest earlier this month to form the commission to make possible cbecks 'at important UEFA matchee."

UEFA press chief, Rudi Rothen-buhlor said the formation of the commission was not yet complete. He said it was hoped to publish a full list of mombers within two weeks.

### Hockey group plans tournament

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The year-old Israe Hockey Association (IHA) is plan. ning a 20-team seven-a-side tourna... mont at the Tel Aviv University. etadium early next month to wind up. the 1978/79 season.

The IHA is hoping that the day long feotival will counteract the great disappointment caused by the Weet German hockey civi Frankfurter of Mainz recestly cancelling lis upcoming trip her without explanation, shortly after confirming the visit.

The women's team of the club was due in Israel this week for a five match tour and the IHA went sheat with all arrangements, including home bospitality and tours for the visitors. In a brief cable calling of the trip, the Germans promised full letter of explanation. However none has been forthcoming and the association has now taken up the matter with the Federal Republic embassy here. IHA chairman Sand Shall told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.
The IHA was set up last Marie

after a hig response to a letter in The Post anneuncing plans to stathockey in Israel should there by sin: ricient interest. It now has more that: 850 players on its books, about eque : ly divided between the sexes. Only 12 teams competed in la

spring'e first seven-a side festive; which marked the first competities. bockoy eoen in Jeraei for the decades. The coming meet, takin place on April 7, will again consist ( ... separate tournaments for men women.

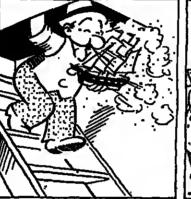
In addition to the teams entered h the "established" Tel Aviv Maccab Hebrow University and Share ciubs, come half-dozen now aide have ontered the meet, Sha reported. They include Beershen and Nir Eliabu, as well as yout teame from Maox Aviv and Risks Lezion. All told, about 150 player will be taking part in the event, do hie last year'e participation.

### everything that turns your leisure into pleasure! **FASHION SPORT** CAMPING at the leisure-pleasure centre!

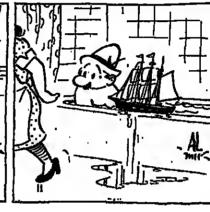












### ENTERTAINMENT OHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: Parist 17:30 The Double Deckers — Series ... about 7 children who live in a double ... decker boat 17 the Series ...

#### TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 9.15 English 9. 8.85 Language and Communications 3-5. 9.00 Math 7. 9.20 English 9. 9.40 Family Situation. 10.19 Science 9. 19.50 Programme for kindergartecers. 12.00 Biology 9-19, 12,20 Citizenship 7. 12.40 Language 7. 18.00 Litereture 10-12. 13.40 Nature 19.30 Geometry 0/8. 15.45 English 9. 18.00 Programmo for kindergarteners. 19.25 Science Fic-tion series. 17.00 Family Situation.

Please pote that changes in the regular programmes are to he expected due to epecial broadcasts 'concerning the signing of the peace treaty.

ON THE AIR First Programme

7.07 Morning Melodies 9.10 (Stereo): Morning Concert -Handel: The Entry of the Queen of Sheba; Mozart: Divertimento, K. 136: Beethoven: Plano Sonata Op 110 (Robert Casadesus); Schubert: String Quartet in G, Op. 161 (Melos); Eisler: Chamber Symphony (Walter Goehr); Stravinsky: Ods

10.15 Elementary school broadcasts 11.85 Autumn Games - Folklore Festival at Dijon, France 12.05 |Stereo): Rafael Sommer, celio: Yonothan Zak, plano -Beethoven: Sonata No. 8, Op. 49; Brahms: Sonata No. 1, Op. 38 13.00 |Stereo): Noon Concert — Light Classical Music

14.10 Children's programmes 19.50 World of Science 18.55 Notes on a new bo 19.05 |Stereo): Tel Aviv Rubie

Academy Orchestra, Shalom Rouli-Riklis conducting, works by Mozart, Partoe, Schubert, Tchalkovsky lrepeat of last night's programme) 17.20 Music Quiz (repeat) 20.15 The composer Paul Bee Haim

21.00 Live broadcast of the signing of the peace treaty — in English
22.00 Ardito Woodwind Quintet:
Amati String Quartet — Beethoven:
2 Movements from Quintet, Op. 71;
Andrieccen: Schlordo Spaniola; Seiber: Permutazioni o cinque: Milhaud: Cheminde du Rol Réné; Escher: Woodwind Quintet in One Movement; Britten: Sinfonietta, Op.

23.23 (Stereo) : Contemporary Music 23:23, American Contemporaries
 Leo Ornsteln: Three Moods; George Crumb: Ancient Voices of 00.19 (Stereo): Choral Music

### Second Programme

decker bus: Up to Scratch 18.00 Musical Chairs

HEBREW PROGRAMMES

ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes; 18.30 News roundup

19.27 Programme announcements

resume at 20.00 with Mabai — enlarged newsree) including the live broad-

cast of the signing of the peece treaty,

reporte from the theeksgiving

assembly at the Western Wall and the

7.00 This Morning — news magazine 8.00 Open studio — modereted hy Yossi Banai: news reports, music live broadcasts 18.00 Peace magazine — Special news magazine 21.00 Live broadcast of the signing of the peace treaty

24.00 Peace Party — live broadcast from the Tei Aviv Tzavta 02.00 Live broadcast of the festive dinner at the White House **ILLAL LOCATIONS** AM in klieHertz

	FM in MegaHortz					
		1st Pro- 21	ed Pro-			
		gramme g	ra m me			
Control						
Israel	AM:	875	636			
	FM:	91.3	95.5			
3'm						
AFGS.	AM:	575	656			
		1169	716			
	PM:	91.3	95.5			
Halfe						
ALC:	AM:	675	1200			
	FM:	89.1	103.2			
B'sbobe						
8.766	AM:	675	656			
	TM:	85.0	103.8			
Safed						
area,	AM:	575	845			
	FM.	90.9	101.1			
Elipt	AM:	145T	1169			
	FM:	102.9	99.3			

NEWS IN ENGLISH 7.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 14.00 (Fourth, Fifth) 18.00 [Fourth] ,20.00 (Fourth) 22.00 (Fifth) Fourth programme: 787 kHz; Jerusalem area 674; central and southern Israel 1025

 Fifth programme: Short wave and FM 88.2 MHz NEWS COMMENTABY

Wooden Gun 4.30: 7.10. 9.30: Hed:

#### Army

7.07 On Drivers and Traffle; reports from police positions, features on transportation, quizzes, information on tours of the country 8.05 IDF morning eewareel

President's message

The Terael Philing monie
Orchestra, Zubin Mehta conducting
in a special peace concert

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.40 Laff e Bit. 17.56 Baggy Pants.

18.00 Thunder. 18.80 French Hour. 18.45 (JTV 9) Grizzly Adams. 19.00

News lo Freech. 19.80 News in

The Rag Trade. 21,19 Play of the

Week. 22.00 News in English. 22.15\*

\* (JTV 6, Shows with asterisks con-

9.05 Special Peace Broadcast juntil 17.00) moderated by Yitzhak Ben-Ner - eews flachee, meele, peece greetings from celebrities the world

.00 Peace Party — all night uve broadcast from the Tel Aviv Tzavta

18.05 (Fourth) 8 min. 20.10 (Fourth) 15 min. 24.00 (Fifth) 30 min

> Saturdays (First) 30 min. 15 min. min. Sum-Fri. Georgian news at 5.08, 18.10 [First Fifth] 15 min. Ladino news ot 5,30, 20.00 (First, Moghrabi news at 8.35, 20.10 |First, Fifth) 10 min.

Second Programme: Following the news at 7 a.m. 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Army Radie: Following the 0 a.m. and 0 p.m. news and at 11.40 p.m.

**Sword of Justice** 

tinue on JTV 3.)

19.00 Songs of Eretz Yisrael 21.00 Live broadeast of the peace

7.15 (Fourth, Fifth) 10 min., including review of Hebrew press 14.30 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min.

Bucharian news et 5.03 [Firet) Tai news et 0.11 [First] Persian news at 9.49 (First)

BBC 1322 KlioHertz:

Overseas Service newsreels at 14.00, 17.00 and 20.15 Play: Roe: Convoy: Shavit:

Armon: Saturday Night Fever 4, 7, 9.30; Hadar: The Silent Partner 4, 7.19, 9.50; Lily: The Goodbye Gir); Ossis: Coma 7.15, 9.30, Island on Top of the World 4; Ordea: Every Which Way But Loose 4.30, 7.10, 9.30; Rama: Femme Cherchec.

David: The Wooden Gue 4, 7, 9.19; Tiferet: Force 10 From Nevarone 7.

Shalem: An Unmarried Woman 7,

,9.30, Wed. 7 only. The Wooden Gun. 4.30, 7, **9.15**.

### **CLASSIFIEDS**

DEADLINES Jerusalem: Weekdays: 10 e.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 5 p.m. on Wednesday, For Sunday's paper: 3 p.m. on Thursday. Tel Aviv and Haifa: Weekdays and Friday: 12 noon two days prior to publication. For Sunday's paper: 12 noon Thursday.

paper: 12 noon Thursday.

Ads are accepted et all offices of The Jerusalem Post (for addressas see masthead oe back page) and at all recognized advertising agencies.

Weekday retes: Minimum charge of IL12.00 for eight words: IL12.00 for each additiona) word, Friday and holiday eve retes; Minimum charge of IL152.00 for eight words; IL18.00 for each additional word, All retes include VAT.

#### SEGAL BUYS everything, televielons, stereos, furniture, liquidations. Tel. 08-838790 WHERE TO DINE

A SQUARE (KOSHER) meal for e fair price. Balfour Cellar, Haifa, Tel. 04-682219, 665800. THEOLOGICAL CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

#### **DWELLINGS**

HERZLIYA

#### 

PLUMBING/HEATING ENGLISH SPEAKING girl wanted for pub. PLUMBING, HEATING eysteme ment of the Jerusalem Post in Tel Aviv. maintenance, repairs, stove and chimney Perfect command of Hebrew and English,

#### INSURANCE

Ությեն Մեթյուրը Արաբարանական անագահանական և Արաբանանայի հայարանական անական այլ արդարանական անագահային և Հայաստ BEFORE RENEWING household. eutomobile insurance, phone Goshee, Tel. 03-

#### PETS

naaminaanaanaanaanaanaanaanaanaanaanaanaa LOST in the vicinity of 14 Shimoni Street, Jerusalem, a dark baired Siamese malc cat wearing a red collar. Picase eail: 02-666486.

#### PURCHASE/SALE

JULTERALITATION TO THE TRANSPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT SALE OF MAGNIFICENT oil paintings. Bargaini Details, Tel. 02-815095.

### T.V. & RADIO

MATTER TO THE TRANSPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE TELEVISION REPAIRS within one day, in advanced loboratory. Special department for ociour T.V. "Electron," Tel. 03-447030, 03-



### **GENERAL ASSISTANCE**

#### EMERGENCY. **PHARMACIES**

Jerusalem: Ha'amudim, 50 Yafo, 253061; Tazziz, Khan El Zelt, 282040. Tel Aviv: Kikar Hamedina, 48 He-Belyar, 258046; Briut, 28 King George, 228721. Bolon; Naot Rahel, 36 Elat, 361751, Bat Yam: Gane Bat Yam, 3 Hanevilm, 885671. Ramat Gan: Herzl, 52 Horzl, 722872. Kias Shmaryahu: Kfar Shmaryahu, Commerelal Centre, 930244. Netanya: Trufo, 2 Herzl, 28659. Rishon: Herzl, 41 Herzl, 991747. Badera: Neghi, 74 Herhert Haifa: Tehernlehovski, Kikar Stella Maria, 533145. Beersheba: Rambam, Shikun D, Merkaz,

### DUTY HOSPITALS

Bikur Holim (pediatrical, Hedaseah (internal, eurgery. ics, E.N.T.1, Misgay Ladach lobetetrics). Shaere phthalmology). Tel Aviv: Rokah (pedietrice), Ichilov

Haifa: Carmel (all departments). "Erao" — Mental Health First Ald, Tel. Jerusalem 569911, Tel Av)v 253311. Haifo 538888, Beersheba 82171: Misgry Laduch: Open line 4-6 p.m. svery

## FIRST AID

open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home cells by doctors et fixed rates. Sick Fund members should enquire about

Phone numbers: Jerusolem, Tel Aviv,

101. Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Bnel Brak, Glvataylm, Kiryat Onc) — Ashdod 22222 Nazareth 54383 Ashkelon 23333 Bat Yam 885555

Nctanya 23333 Petah Tikya 912338 Beershcha 78333 Rehovot 054-51382 Rishon LeZion 942333 Safed 30333 Tiberias 20111 Nahariye 923333

### SUNSET SUNRISE

Sunset 17.55; Sunrise tomorrow 05.37

### POLICE:

Ellat 2333

Hadcre 22333

Holon 803133

Diai 100 in most parts of the country. In Tiberias diai 924444. Kiryet Shmona 40444.

Ierael Museum Exhibitions: Arts in

Notices in this feature are charged at IL44.30 per line including VAT; insertion and day costs IL739.20 including VAT, per month. Copy eccepted at offices of The Jarussia Post and all recognized advertising agents.

#### Jerusalem

Palestine in the 20th Century, Exhibition in honour of the 80th anniversary of the State of Israel, revealing the various fields of artistic activity in the 19th century in Palestine. Hence Daumler— Nothing New Under the Sun. Daumler lithographs on centenary of his death. The Kadishman Connection—works by more than 100 artists on proofs of a Kadishman priet; with the generous assistance of Golden Pages, the Israel Classified Directory. From Concept to Product: Bang and Giufaen's Design for Sound Problement and problement of the production of Product: Bang and Gluism's Design for Sound. Development and production of outstandingly designed electronic sound equipment. Neolithic figurines from Sha'ar Hagolan, Childhood Drawings and Sha'ar Hagolau. Childhood Drawings and Paintings, by Israeli Artists; (aide, by side with their mature works). Calarosesro: The Beginning of Colour Woodcut. Exhibition of rare European woodcuts of the 16-18th centurioe. First Israel exhibit. With a Pencil, Creative work with pencil. Exhibit of the Menth: Rare scroll of Esthern Venice and a second control of the Menth: Rare scroll of Handwrittee and Illustreted in ink on parchment. Woven and Printed textiles. At the Rockefeller Museum: Two Egyptian hronze statuettes of Imhotep (Egyptian). Bronse figurine of Alexander the Great, late Hellenistic period, Prohistoric hunters' sites in northern Sinal.

Peley Centre (Youth Wieg noar Rockefeller Museum): The Art of Ancient Egypt. Visiting hours: Israel Museum: Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tue. 4-10 p.m.; Fri. 19 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat. 19 a.m.-2 p.m. Shrine of the Book, Billy Rose Art Garden: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 Sat. 19 a.m. 2 p.m. Rocketeller Museum: Sun.

Thur. 19 a.m. 2 p.m. Rocketeller Museum: Sun.

Thur. 19 a.m. 5 p.m.; Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.

2 p.m. Tickets for Sat. and holidaye must be purchased in advance at the Museum. Cahana or major Jerusalem hotels; in Tel Aviv at Rococo, Hadran and Kastel. Free guided tours in English, Sun., Wed., 11.00 a.m., Tues. 4.30 p.m. from upper entrance

#### CONDUCTED TOURS

ah Tours 1. Medical Centre, in Kirvat Hadassah, Tours in English at 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon, leaving from the Kennedy Building. Tour includee Chagail Windows. No

enarge.
The Hadassah Synagogue — Chagall Windowe — opee to the public from 1.30-4.00 p.m., Sunday-Thursday. Buses 19 and 27.

2. Mt. Seopus Hospital: Tours from 8.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. No charge. Buses 9 and 28. Tel. 518111.

28. Tel. 518111. ao. Tel. 31311.

3. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects, \$5 per person towards transportation. By reservation only: Tel. 4163338. Hebrew University, tours in English at 9

and 11 a.m. from Administration
Building, Glvet Ram Campus. Buses 9
and 28. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m.
from the Reception Centre Building.
Buses 9 and 28. Further details: Tel. 882819. Emunah — National Religious Women's Organization, Tourist Ceetrs, 28 Rehov Ben Maimon, Tel. 02-62468, 30620, 811588. American Misrachi Women. Free Morning Tours — 19a Keren Hayesod Street, Jerusalem, Tel. 232758.

6HOW8 A Stone in David'e Tower. Sound and Light show le English, every evening (ex-cept Friday and festival evee) at 8.46 p.m. et the Citadel near Jaffa Gate. Monday,

Tuesday, Wednesday and Sahırday al at 10.00 p.m. in English; Sunday at Thursday at 19.00 p.m. in French Ticke at the entrance. Please come warm MISCELLANEOUS Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood Romema, Tel. 514822, 7.80 a.m. — 7 p.q

### Tel Aviv.

MUSEUMS Tei Aviv Meeeum, 6derot 8ha Hamelech, Exhibitions: Artists' Chick Eric Mendelsohn — Drawings of Heral in Profile - Heral's Image in t

Applied Arts. Visiting Hours: Sun., Mon., Tue., Test., s.m. 10 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. 2 p.m. Sai ? p.m. New Museum Building open Sai. a.m.-i p.m., extrance free. Both Hatofutsoth. The Jewish disspor past and present, presented by the mo modern technology, and graphic techniques, films, elide shows, and terminals, etc. In the exhibition galler, ''Image Before my Ryes' —. photographic history of Jewish life' Poland (1894-1989). Visiting hours: Su Mon., Thur. 16 a.m. 9 p.m. Tue., Wed., 5 p.m. Fri., Sat. closed. Beth Hatelusett located at Rehov Klauener, Ramat Av (entrance through gate 2 of Tei Av

University campus). CONDUCTED TOURS Emunah — National Religious Wents Organization: "Kastel." 166 Rehov l Gabirol, Tel. 440916, 788642, 708440. Canadian Hadassah-Wise Office, 1 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 227060, 9 a.m.

p.m. GRT Israel: For visits please conta ORT Tei Aviv. Tei. 233231, 762201-1; 0 Jerusalem, Tel. 683141; GRT Netar

American Misrachi Women, Guest To Tel Aviv — Tel. 220187, 248106. Pioneer Women — Na'amat: Free too for reservations, Tel Aviv, 03-256096. M. and H. Lipski, Varied Europa Cuisine. Open afternoon and evening. Rehov Yefet, Jaffa, Tel. 03-828456.

Fondne Bar. Traditional Swiss

mosphere. Open 12 eoon — midnight.

### Renov Dizengori.

MUSEUMS Visit the Hutta museums: Ancient Modern Art, 26 Rehov Shabtai Levi, T 523255-8. National Maritime, Tel. 5369 Mane Kats, Tel. 364221. Artists Hos Tel. 522355.

What's On in Haife, dial 646540.

### Rehovot

The Weismann Institute open to publifrom 8.00 c.m. to 0.30 p.m. Visitors invite to see film on Institute's research a divities, shown regularly at 11.00 c.m. at 9.00 p.m. Friday 11.00 a.m. only Tours of the Weismann House every b honr from 9.00 a.m. to 0.30 p.m. and on noon on Friday. Nominal fee for admi

#### sion to Weizmann House. For Tours of the House please book! 054-83230, 054-83828.

2120 El Al 878 Cocenhagen

0250 Alitalia 762 Bombay, Singap

0040 TWA 803 Paris, New York

0700 Swinsair 338 Zurich 0710 TWA SII Athens, Rome, Paris 0725 El Al 331 Vienne, Brunsely

0750 Glympic 302 Athena 0800 El Al 122 Paris, Monireal, Maria

0820 El Al 349 Geneva, Znrich

0900 El Al 015 London, New York 0910 TWA 881 Athens, New York

0830 Air France 137 Paris 0850 British Air 877 Landon

0820 El Al 387 Amsterdant

2200 El Al 316 London

Sydney, Melbourne

## Travel information

**FLIGHTS** 

Arrivals

This schedule is subject to rhange without prior notice. Readers are admised to cal Brn-Gurian Airport Flight Information (03) 971461-2-3 (or 03-299444 for El-Al

#### flights only) for changes in times of Arrivals and Departures: MONDAY

9120 Alitalia 782 Rome 1225 El Al 010 New York 1255 El Al 004 New York 1410 SAA 266 Johannesburg, Liebon 1430 TWA 880 Kanese City, Chicago, New

1555 Lufthanes 506 Frankfurt, Munich

1715 TWA 810 Phoenix, Chicago, Boston,

Paris, Rome 1725 KLM 525 Amsterdam 1800 Alitalia 746 Rome 1806 Swieselr 382 Zurich 1900 El A) 346 Geneva, Zurich 1910 Olympic 301 Athens 1949 E) Al 396 Roms 2015 El Al 338 Amsterdam 2035 El Al 334 Brussels, Vienna

2049 El Al 324 Paris

1920 Alitalia 747 Rome:

This flight information is supplied by Bra-Garion: Intermitional Airport. Jinglion Contra

0940 El Al 277 Copenhageo. 1020 El Al 221 Paris 100 El Al 315 London 1200 El Al 355 Rome 1640 SAA 287 Liabon, Johanneshu'i 1655 Lifthanin 600 Prankfu'i







CINEMAS

Arnon: Beach Police Eden: Crazy Horse; Edison: Superman 4, 9.45, 9.15; Habirah: Go Tel) the Spartans; Kfir: F.LS.T. 8.30, 9.15; Mitchell: Foul Play 8.45, 9.19, Wed. also et 4; Orgil: Dereu Uzala 4, 6.45, 9; Orion: orchy; Gras: Summerfield; Bon: Convoy: Semadar: House Calls 7a 9.15; Small Anditorium, Binyonei Ha'ooma: A Touch of Class , 9.15; Cinema 1: Travele With My Aunt 7.

Tel Aviv: 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

Alienhy: Fou) Play; Ben Yehuda: Giri Friends; Chen: Saturday Night Fever 4.30, 7, 9.30; Cineme One: B)aekout 9.30, 7.19, 9.30; Cinema Two: The Sailor who fell from Grace with the Sea; Dekel: Midnight Express 7, 9.10; Drive-In: Chitty Chitty Bang Bang 7.10. Kelly's Heroes 9.30; Esther: Sybil; Gat: Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands; Gordon: The

Horseman; Mograbi: Convoy 4.30, 7.80, 9.39; Ophir: Gypulee go to Heeven; Orly: The Thirty Nice Steps; Paris: Affredo. Alfredo, till Divorce Do Ue Part 19, 12, 2, 4, 7,15, 6.30; Peer: F.LS.T.; Ramat Aviv: Halahaka 7.10, 9.30, Tuos. also at 4.50; Royal: I Am Not Feeling Myself Toelght 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.99, 9.09; Shahaff: Interiors; Studio: Valentino 4.80;, 7, 9.30; Tchelet: An Enemy of the People; Tel Aviv: Superman: Tei Aviv Meesem: The Locemaker; Zefon; Mon Premier Amour.

Mean Dog Blues; Limer: Violette Noziere 4.30, 7, 9.30; Maxim: Comes e

Amphitheatre: The Dirty Gang; Ar-Amphitheaire! The Dirty Gang, Armor: Saturday Night Fever; Algomon: The Wooden Gun; Chen: House Calls: Galor: The Ghost 10, 2, 7. Starship Invasions 12, 4, 9; Mirgo: Young Lady Châtterley: Morigh: Blume in Love 9.45, 9; Orah: Superman 4, 6.30, 9; Grdan: Julia; Orioe: Confessions of a Perro Star: Oriv: Confessions of o Porno Star; Orly: y The Lacemaker 8.45, 9; Peer: Foul

17.00 Evening Newsreel
18.00 Personal Questions — Ya'acov
Agmon interviewe Prof. Erneet

**FOREIGN LANGUAGE** SELECTIONS

Spanish news or 0.70 Yiddish news et 0.20, 19.30 (First) 30 Hungarian at 19.15 [Fifth) 15 min. Rumanian news at 9.15, 20.30 (First) sian news ot 9.25, 18.45 |First: 15

Providence 0.45, 9. Ramat Gan 7.18, 9.30

M)gdal: The Goodbye Olrl 7.10, 9.30. (Interna), eurgery). Netunya: Laniado lobatetrice, internal).

79914.

Monday, anewere to ohetetrics, gynaecological, etcrility and femily plenning probleme. Tel. 02-823350.

08-863748. women'e and chi)dren's clothing, househ electrica) eppliances. Tel. 03-984430.

#### Junioriandiaaliidiidiidiidiinaannaanii EARN IL419 PER DAY in interesting tem-HERZLIYA PITUAH, furnished and porary typing jobs. 2-8 days e wesk or half-unfurnished villas for rent. "Moran," Te). 03- days also acceptable. See us today. 982758. Translators' Pool 1 Rachel St., Tel Aviv. Tel.

SITUATIONS VACANT

03-241780, 03-230574. Haifa Sa Lotus St., Tel. Phone 03-451007 after 2 p.m.

ON THE SATURDAY after Purim st e gathering ef neighbours, my young

hostess offered me come of the

treditional Purim cakes known as

ornei Hamon, enly these, she said,

were filled with epinach. I hesitated for a second in taking one, but as othere coaxed me that they were

good, I tried one and indeed found

This moved me to write about

spinaeh, and the first thing I did

when I got heme was te look this

plant up in e botanical lexicen. I learned thet ite native babitet

stretched from the Caucasian moun-

tains east through Iran and from

Afghanistan to southero India. This coincides with the kingdom of King

Ahasuerus. Just as we eat the

traditional oznei Inman in memory

of Haman'e wicked intrigues against

the Jews of ancient Persia, it seems

fitting then to eat epinach-filled ones.

which, in cympathy with Jews in

modero Iran, might be ealled oznei

Spinach (spinacia oleraceo or

tered in Hehrew) ie a member of the

chenopodiaecoe family. Neither the

ancient Greeks nor Romans knew it

although it was eultivated

throughout aneiont Persia. Its an-eient Persian name, shnmum, is still

sed in the markets of Afghanistan,

Iran and former Turkistan. Femous early Arah botanists such

as Ibn al-Auwem, and Ibn Baithar

mention isfanadsh, or espanach, but there are no certain traces of its

wandering. Many writere think that

Arab merehants introduced this

vegetable into Spain In the ninth een-

tury and that the name spinaeh com-

soinach was firet cuitivated in

Europe and from there it epread

Spinaeh requires only ordinary garden eere end now is the heat time

to sow it. Seed sown at the end of

March will yield a harvest in May. How to sow. Spinach doesn't do

well in eeld eoli. It thrives hest in

sandy loam enriched with compoct

inot fresh cow manure) and a light

addition of ammonia suiphate (100

level. Sow in trenchea 4-5 cm. deep

with 30 cm, between rows. Firm the

soli after sowing hy treading on the closed trenches, then water. Seeds

will germinate in 8-10 days. Thin to

10-15 em, between plants. Hoe fre-

quently between rows to get rid of

If you sow now, you will he able to

pick your first spinech in the middle

of May. If you eow much later, you

Dig the ground woll and rake it

grams per square metre).

Without doubt, it was in Spain that

es from spinachia, l.e. "Spain."

throughout the world.

them te be delicieus.

### Standing room only at 50 lectures in Jerusalem symposium

# Fitting together the Einstein puzzle

MI THE TIME the 50 lectures in th singlein Jerusalem Symposium had been delivered, and all the converstions in the lobbies of the Van Lear foundation had ended, new dimenstone had been added to concepts of Albert Einstein as a man, a social enimal and a scientist.

The symposium was divided into for the general public, the other to a sideration of the very latest ideas shout particle physics, which was aspected to be of interest only to mysicists. mysters to the surprise of the

organizers, all lectures, including inose at the highly specialized parions, were delivered to packed houses; even in the overflow hall, served by closed-circult television.

increase oy closed-circuit television, there was standing room only.

Summing up his view of the symmeters. Professor Gerald James Bolton, professor of physics at Harbert and one of the symposium organizers, toid me; "Einstein in symmeters of the companizers of the symposium in symmeters of the companizers." erged from the symposium not in the first half of this century, but the as the central figure for the study of the history and philosophy the first wision of unifying the various

in line; parts of physics and of cosmology coming by thems out to be the right road for the will the light of scientists today.

"in addition, the various papere showed that we can hegin to see the the teams milying force of the way his mind ed Telah, worked why he chose some versily to problems and was repelled by hall does a there. He sought a causal and com-



hu - law Nobel Laureate Paul A.M. Dirac

THE JERUSALEM SYMPHONY
MCHESTRA — Ole Schmidt conducting

10 am; justification — One Schmidt Conducting, in Bullding Mrt Joseph Kallsebstein; plano Horusaiem Theatra — March 20).

Review: "Les France-Juges" Overture; present Line Piano Concerto No. 2, opus 21; present Line Alexander: "Let Thom Praise His

side to (1957): Schmaann: Symphony No. 2, opus

re my by OLE SCHMIDT, the Danish conduc-

Rinumer b

DURS
mai Religio (\*)
(ensel. 18 kg.)
16, 1892 75
seah Wis E.
Tel. 275 8

hi Wanta C.

1. 2000. SE:

Na'anat C.

Icational St.

Tel Arte S.

ernom use d.

a. Tel Geod.

raditional Se.

raditional Se.

HES

ir, is a dominating figure on the

AS FROM 1 APRIL

Spacious, gracious

and in perfect style

**British** 

airways

TriStar

Daily

at 8.50 from Tel Aviv to London

We'll take more care of you

with more space, more seats, more comfort.

Book through your Travel Agent or any British Airways office in Israel. Tel-Aviv. Phone 229251.59, Ben Yehuda. Jerusalem 233511. Haifa 535360. B.G. Airport 971456.

By PHILIP GILLON/Jerusalem Poat Reporter



One of the famous participants at the symposium, Nobel Laureate Chen N. Yang.

piete description of the total world

HOLTON added: "Into the same mould fitted his attention to the tra-scientific problems to which he devoted himeelf, such as peace, the fight for individual dignity and the need for a Jewish homeiand.

"Historians and phliosophere of science ean now hegin to see how the various parts of the Einstein puzzle fit together in an understandeble and rmonious way."

Tha stereotype of Einstein was always that of a liberal, humane, benevolent hut rather remote person - perhape hecause of bie own repeated statements that he was better at dasling with problems of nature than of peace, that he would have liked to have been a solitary lighthouse keepar.

A rather different picture emerged of what Sir Isaiah Berlin, of Oxford University, described as "this raro

genius and utterly good man." Several great scientists who had gone timidly to Einstein for advice as unknown young men, spoke about his talent for putting people at case, his warmth, hie kindnese, bis eimplicity. There was no limit to the help be would give others.

Professor Boris Schwarz, once first violinist in the NBC-Toscanini Symphony Oreheetra and fer 35 years professor of music at Queens College, New York (a post Einstein got fer him when he came to the U.S. as a refugee), described afternoons playing music at the Einstein bome.

"He was an expert sight-reader," said Schwarz, "and played with a pure tone. He loved 18th-century music, hecause of its purity, grace

and balance. "After we played, he weuld alt at the table, enjoying Elsa Einsteins'e coffee and cookies. When Einstein enjoyed himself, he would laugh with elear, ehildlike laughter - very

hrief, hut full of joy." When the young Schwarz made his first public appearance in Berlin, Einstein insisted en iending him his own violin for a month because he thought Sehwarz's was not good

EINSTEIN'S idoas for physico, past and present, ware considered hy physicists and coemolegists, who looked out to the uttermost stars and into the tiniost euh-partleiee, "quarks," to have been right in many respects efter having been derided for decados.

Nobel laureste Paul A.M. Dirac, of Florida State University, discussed Einstein'e controvercy with Nicie Bohr shout the Interpretation of quantum mechanice. Einstein believed in a detarminist interpretation: Bohr in a etatistical one. 'Who was right?" Dirac asked. "Any student today who wants to

pase his examinations must accept

"On the other hand, quantum mechanics is not in its final form. I suspect that e more fundamental, ns yet undiscovered deterministie, theory may underlie quantum



Elizabeth Elnstein after unveiling a plaque at the square nammechanice. In the long run, Einstein may be found to be correct in this matter as well as se many others."

Together with De Sitter, Einstein invented a cosmological model which, Dirac said, eoineided with the "Big Bang" theory of how the universe was created, the theory at precent generally accepted.

He expects certain results to beceme available within six months, which may provide e basis for the unification of gravitation and electromagnetism, "in the very way thet Einstein first suggested — and later

PROFESSOR YUVAL Ne'eman. professor of physica at Tel Aviv University, spent a petient hour ex-plaining to mo what was happening in the world of "quarks," tho tiny sub-particles, and how the new dieeoveries may confirm some of Einstein's cheriched, but discredited, ideas.

From the Twenties until he died, Einstein worked on the unification of gravitation and electromagnetism.

At the beginning of the Sixtlee, e'eman and Nohei leureete Murray Geil-Mann, professor of theoretical physice at the California Institute of Teehnology, and a participant in the symposium, suggested a new order for the minute particles then heing discovered in the nucleus to which

the name "quarks" was given.
In 1954, Nobel laureate Chen N.
Yang, of the State University of New York, a participant in the eymposium, and Milts had produced the Yang-Milts equation to explain "the strong interaction" — the "give," — in the nucleus.

This equation was applied by e Professor Geraid 't Hooft, of the University of Utreeht, one of the stars of the eymposium, in a very elegant way to explain what heppens in the euh-atomie world.

The effect of it all is that Einstein'e unification ideae ero now very

"In planning the sympoelum," eald Ne'eman, "we thought that there could be no better way to honour his memory than to ehow that his dream ts now very near to

Giving the final paper of the eymposium, Gell-Mann eaid: "All of the work on higher unification ts atili on the level of apeculation, but it is fascinating speculation.
"Pursuing theee ideas and cem-

paring our different approachee is an appropriate wey for elementary particle phycicists to ecichrate the centennial of Einstein, the greatest theeretical physicist since Newton and ene of the outstanding figures in the history of science."

in the many trensitions from schergo to trio and hack. And the slew mevement, adagio espressivo, was rather adagio depressivo as the cenductor

part got lost in the elow process of moving from note to note.
In the finale, the conductor cenfined himself mere er iess to just beating time, and the performance

to musical fineries on the way, which was a pity, as the erchestra was in good shape and the conductor is undeuhtedly a major figure on the rostrum and a fine musician. YOHANAN BOEHM

HAIFA CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY. HAIFA CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY.
Subscription Concert No. 7. Israel Piano
Trio, Menahem Breoer, violio; Alexander
Volkov, plano; Zvi Hareti, cello: with
Robin Weisel-Capsouto, soprano (Beth
Barofe, Halfa, March 17). Mozart: Trio in
B flat Major, R. 502; Partos: "Fantasle"
for Trio (1977); Beethoven: Seven Scottish
Folk Songs, Op. 108; Schobert: Trio in B
flat Major, Op. 99.

THE ISRAEL PLANQ Trio has

There were thie ovening contrasting and varied levels of performaneo. The Mozart trio, with weight on the plane part; was instrumentaliy given a correct, polished rendi-tion, but it lacked homogeneity. Somehow there was too much objectivity in Velkov's playing for an uplifting, musically absorbing perfor-

Rohin Weisel was in her olement.

The most attractive piece of the evening and the best perfermed was Schubert'e demanding work. The musleians, retaining their solistic identities, merged better in thoir teamwork playing than earlier on and gave a convincing performance. sbewing their technical and musical ahliities, genuine involvement and peetic understanding. Thie werk desorved and rocelvod warm

ESTHER REUTER

# Guest from Denmark

MUSIC REVIEWS

rostrum: but he ts not a domineering one. He dees net imposo any pernal views on the music and directs the orchestra with fatherly eare and

sober precision.

The Berllez Overture, a rather empty piece of music with very thin musical centent, is too drawn out to beld audiences' interest. Schmidt preduced heautifully abaded conorities and clean playing from the various orchestral groups, which compensated semewhat for the tack ef musical interest.

Joseph Kalischstein was execlient in Chopin'a Second Piano Concerto. Though hie right hand is eften too light in touch (compared to his left hand), his smooth technique is convineing and impressive. His musical approach is lyrical without becoming too soft; his tempi are welleontrolled and keep up an easy flow. It was a beautiful performance, well eupported hy conductor and

HAIM ALEXANDER'S Symphonie Dance was written before the introduction of aleatorie, pointilistie, graphie and oloetronic music to the Israell seene. Alexander is no in-novator or experimentor, and ho is too sineero to jump on to the handwagon to be counted among the bold and the hrave.

Hia "Danee" ia a product of devolopments in the ec-eailed Mediterranean School, which tried to evoive a typically Israeli languaga in an evolutionary manner hy mix-ing Western conservative elements with Oriental/Israeli meloe and rhythmical meters inspired hy the Hora, alternating with psalmodic ineantations.

The "Danee" is a typical example of this involvement. The composer provides a colourful orchostral palette and the composition movee efforilessly through meditative and livelier acctions. The performance seemed to have met the composer's demands.

Sehumann'e Second Sympheny is not the atrongest among the four, and one wonders why a conductor chooses just this work. It can be quite acceptable if it is given in a very tight, tense and dynamically directed presentation.

Ail these oloments seemed to be miceing in this reading. The first movement lacked intensity, the scherzo dieclesed quite a few epots of insecuro ecordination, particularly

kept the erchestra at such a slew pace that all the tunefulness of this

degonerated into a race tewards the geal which everyhedy reached

returned from Europe after recording eeveral works for radio etations there, including the short Partoe "Fantasie," written in 1977, which opened this concert. The work was commissioned by the Tel Aviv Fund for Literature and Art.

She sang the Scottish folk songs with ease and fealing, adding hrlof remarks and partly translating the text. Quite nice were "Mary Morrison" and "O, might I but my Patrick love." The accompaniment was not always equaliy successful.

appiause.

# PHILHARMONIC

Notice to Subscribers to Series 7, Tel Aviv

Subscription Concert No. 7 Tonight, March 26, 1979

**ORCHESTRA** 

WILL START AT 7.00 P.M. (instead of 8.30 p.m.)

To cnable the audience to watch THE SIGNING CEREMONY ISRAEL-EGYPT PEACE TREATY

## Spinach surprise

GARDENER'S CORNER Walter Franki

will not bave a good crop because during het weather spinseh may easily run to seed and thus become worthless as an edible vegetable. Spinach needs frequant watering two or three times a week.

Spots on leaves. When plants are too close or in ground with poor drainage, yellow or grayish-hrown spots appear on spinaeh leavee. Since we never use poison sprays or powders on edihie plants, the only remedy is to remove contaminated leavea or whole plants.

To keep hirds away loosely fix stripe of glittering light metal to a wire placed just above the plants. The plant I have described, spinacia oleracea, is true spinach, but there are many other plants that substitute well for it in the kitchen. All ean be cown now:

New Zealand epinach (tetragonia expanso) has fleshy, brittle, angular iesvee, which glisten as if covered hy dew. This plant, a native of New Zealend, South America and the Far East, has hoen cultivated in the U.S. einee 1820. It first appeared in Israel in Mandatory times, in the early

A persiatent grower, it will be ready for e first harvest 2½ months after cowing. The tondor succulent tips of its ereeping stalks can be gathered eli summer

Soak the hard-ehelled, peas-size seeds for 24 hours in lukewarm water. Plant 60-70 em. apart and keep the ground meist. Creeping stoms will soon eover the ground end even erawl ovor stone borders and low fences. Year after year New Zealand spinaeh will renew itself by self-seeding and every April you will be able to gather your first harvest.

The broad leavee of Swiss chard (heto esculento), known locally as selko, or of Chinese eahhago (brassica pekinensis, or kruv sini in Hehrew) are often cooked like spineeh, as are the leaves of endive cichorium endivia) and eos, or leaf, lettuee (loetueo eafivo, or in Hehrew, hosso olim, hase in

In Chinese restaurants the white ribs of a piant served as a delicioue pickied appetizer are from mustard spinaeh, also eailed Indian mustard. These etaiks are served stripped ef their ieavee, but the leaves themselves are excellent cooking greens and have a spinach-like flavour. Seakale beet (beta ruigaris, which is eften eatled mangoid) sometimee eppears in our vegeteble marketa. It is a duai purpese vegetable. The leaves are used like spinaeb, and the stripped mid-ribs een ho eooked eeparetely like esparagus.

Orach (atriplex hortensis), which the English know es "mountain spinaeh," ie unfortunately not avaliable here. Also called butter ieaves or French spinach, it has long heen known in Europe. Its tonder, light green arrow-chaped leaves can also be cooked like spinach. I helieve that orach could easily be grown in Israel and provide us with a cheap vegetable. I hope our nurseries and seed chops will offer it, and then it could he spread through seed eoiloeting.

Roquette, sometimes knewn as rocket, is another popular spinach-like herh. Its hotanieai name ie eruca sativa. Its seed can be bought in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. Its slightly pungent foliage was known to the Romans, and the 16th century her-baltst John Gerarde called it "e good salat herbe." It is an interesting replacement for spinaeh. It is a fast-growing annual, which is not heatresistant, so it should be sown now for a harvest in six weeks. It can he grown like lettuce, that is first started in a saed box. Its taste ts ften compared with water cress.

SPINACH SEEMS to have been a favourite dish among Jews for generations. Tered is mentioned in everal placee in the Mishna.

During the siege of Jerusalom in 1946, the lack of vegetablee and ingenuity iod peopio to eook such wild plants as nettlee (sirped in Hebrew) and mallow, known as huhesa in Hehrew and Arabie.

No column on spinech would he complete without reference to its nutrition value. With all due respect to Popeyo, this vegetable's food value has been overrated since much of the iron in spinach ts not easily assimilated by the human body. But a serving of eooked spinach provides the average adult with 100 per cent of his minimum daily vitamin A requirement, 56 per cent of that for vitamin C and 28 per cent of the iron he needs. And it contains only about

### CULTIVATING CAPITALISM

MOSCOW (AP). - Doctrinaire Communists oppose the whiff of free enterprise, but the government le dis-tributing plots of land at the edge of eitles and providing \$1,500 loans to urbanitee who will raise their ewn fruit, vegetablea, chickens and rabbits in an effort to stem a food shertage here.

Spring is in the air and private farmers are prepar-ing their plots. The Sunday markets will fill with retired engineere and teachera celling berriea, radishea and apples grown on their plots.

The programme has the solid backing of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, and the econemic piusee are indisputable.

Nearly a third of the country'e meat, milk, vegetables and eggs and mere than half ef its potatoes alroady come from private enterprise en rural "private plots," which make up only about 4 per cent of the ceuntry's arable land.

workers back te celiectivo farms.

The rural plets have fallen on hard days, with a lack ef feed and supplies and rising farm wages tempting

As many as 34.4 millien families work these rural plots, deep in the countryside, but production is off, Now about 8.3 million city-dwelling families have joined them. They own the plots outright and ean pass them on to their children. Some use what they grow themselves, some pay a.

fee for permission to cell their fruits and vegetablee in the free markets and others sell surplus produce to the stata at official prices.

In Moscow alone, almost one out of 10 people spend vacations on these plots, according to the trade union newspaper "Trud," where they are allowed to huild small dachas, or country houses, with the ioans.

In this way the government also easee the pressure en cramped state recreational facilities. But private plots have irritated Communist

authorities since they were authorized by Stalin in the period of collectivization. Party conservatives argue that peeple give too much attention to their privata

### THE WAY TO PEACE



DEAFT RESOLUTION TO SUM UP THE KNESSET DEBATE ON THE ISRAEL—EGYPT PEACE AGREEMENT. MARCH 21, 1979

- The Knesset confirms the peace agreement with Egypt including all addenda, as a possible historical turning point in the relations between Israel and the Arah world, and as a first step towards a comprehensivo peace sottlement.
- The Knesset affirme that the attainment of a stahle and lasting peace will necessitate negotiations with all neighbouring Arah governments and with the Palestine Liberation Organization and any authorized representative of the Palestinian population in the Wost Bank and the Gaza Strip, on the basis of mutual recognition and reepeeting the right of self-determination and the right to eoverolgnty and eccurity of all parties.
- The Knesset affirms that the peace with Egypt, based on the withdrawal of the Ieraeli army from the Sinai peninsula, in return for a peace treaty and military limitations, is the model that should be applied to the other territories occupied since the Six Day War.
- The Kneecet accepts with satisfaction the joint istter regarding Palestinian self-government, eigned by the Prime Minister of Israel and the President of Egypt. The Knesset affirms that elections to the self-governing authority in the Weet Bank and the Gaza Strip will he hold not later than May 15, 1980. Prior to these elections, the population of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip will enjoy freedom of expression, freedom of political organization, and freedom of peaceful assombly. The Knesset affirms that this self-government will constitute the first step towards realizing the right to celfdetermination of the Palestinian people, including their right to a stato of their own on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip alongside the State of Israel, in peaceful coexistence with Israel.
- The Knesset affirms that during the transition period, the Palestinian self-government anthority of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip will be in charge of law and justice, education, the occnomy, intornal security, rural and urban planning, as well as all public services. The authority of the self-governing body will have jurisdiction over all residents of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, regardless of religion and nationality, all lands and all natural resources.
- Joint matters such as water, electricity, and transportation will be coordinated between Israel and the self-governing authority, taking into consideration the needs of both sides.
- As evidence of its intention to reach a comprehensive peace agreement, the Knosset affirms that as of March 21, 1979, all settlement activities in territories captured in the SixDay War will cease. Existing sottlements will not be allowed to constitute obstacles to achieving a comprehensive peaco.
- The Knesset domands an immodiate cessation to all repressien, land appropriation, arbitrary arrests and provocations against Palestinians in the occupied torritories by Israoii security forces and citisens. Settloments whose residents taka part in such provocations will be dismantied
- Reconfirming that Jorusalom will remain Israel'a eternal capital, the Knesset atates that, in the future, as part of the overall peace process, Arah sovereignty may encompass East Jerusalom, but the municipal unity of the city will be maintained. During the Iransition period, residents of East Jerusalem will participate in electione to the coif-governing authority.
- The Knesset expressee its cencern regarding the tendency to link Israel in a military paet with a foreign power. The Knessot opposes the establishment of foreign bases on Israell soil and eatis on the government to adopt a policy almed at removing Israel and the entire Middle East from the super-power atruggie.
- The Knesset calls on all Arab governmente and on the Palestine Liberation Organization to accept the idea of self-government during the transition period, in accordance with the above principles, as part of their political efforts to realize the right of self-determination of the Palestinian people alongside Israel at the ond of the transition period and to attain a comprehensive peace settlement between israel and the Arah world.

24 Hnberman St., P.O.B. 46199, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-235608, 03-234428

Gov't offers 'generous'

terms for Beduin to

### Central Trade had IL160.7m. profit, up 132% on the year

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Israel Central Trade and Investment Co. has announced its financial results for 1978. which indicate that after-tax net profits reached IL160.7m., a rise of 122 per cent over 1977. The earnings per share at 106 per cent compared very favourably with the 48 per cent recorded in 1977.

The company, whose shares are traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, is 94 per cent owned by Clal Industries. Half of Central Trade's 22 subsidiaries and affiliates are consolidated in the balance sheet under

Urdan Industries, at the time of the balance sheet, was 96.8 per cent controlled by Central Trade. Since Urdan went public, not long ago, the holding has gone down to 75 per cent. Another major subsidiary is Nesher Cement. Both of these subsidiaries contributed beavily to the profit

The company has a 48 per cent interest in the Kitan textile concern. In 1978 Kitan'e results, which showed up at a break-even point, were favourably assisted by the IL2m. monthly payment received from the government as part of its support programme to keep the Beit Shean plant from closing down.

Consolidated assets of Central Trade rose by 40 per cent and reached the ILib. mark at the date of the balance sheet. Current assets reflected the single largest increase. They advanced by nearly 60 per

Shareholders' equities stood at IL345m., and the share capital was

The management of Central Trade recommends that the 24 per cent gross cash dividend and the 45 per eent bonus sbare dividend, both already paid, be considered as final

### **Housing Ministry promises** 5,000 flats for olim

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Construction and Housing Ministry has agreed to supply at least 5,000 immigrant flats to the Absorption Ministry in the new fiscal year. In addition, 5,000 government mortgages will be offered to olim who buy flats on the private market.

In a meeting called yesterday by David Levy, who is in charge of both ministries, top officials agreed on olim housing plans for the 1979/80 budgetary year. This is the first time that the two ministries — at odds for many years - are headed by the eame minister and have been able to reach a compromise without much

The two directors-general of the

ministries agreed that if aliya tops the projected 35,000 figure for the coming year, they will turn to the Finance Ministry for additional funding for flats and mortgages. They will study aliya figures in August to eee if the plan has to he updated. A joint committee will be set up by the ministries to study the existing supply of government flats with an eye towards matching them with immigrant needs.

The Jerusalem Post notes that last month the Construction and Housing Ministry owed the Absorption Ministry 1,284 apartments for olim with the result that absorption eentres are packed almost to capacity and residents are staying there for up to two years instead of the opa large growth in exports Jerusalem Post Reporter

With its men's and women's high-fashion spectacle frames, Optim

Company of Kibbutz Mishmarot claims that "fellows do indeed

Optical lenses reflect

Next month's jewellery and giftware fair in Tel Aviv will also play host to a smaller "fair within a fair," Amnon Altman, director of the Light Industries Division at the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. It is ealled Optica-Israel 79, and 15

make passes at lasses who wear glasses."

local manufacturers of spectacle frames and lenses and other optical merchandise will show their wares. They will be dealing with the same buyers streaming in from the U.S. and Europe to see what Israel has to offer in the field of jewellery, gift products and decorative

The Israel Jewellery and Giftware Fair will be held at the Tel Aviv Hilton from April 22 to 25. By 1982, ministry sources say,

Israel's annual overseas sales of

ophthalmic products and optical instruments should reach \$21m., compared with \$3.1m. in 1977.

These items are currently produced at 28 sopbisticated plants throughout the country, most of them in kibbutzim. The products include eyeglass frames and lenses, contact lenses, microscopes and optleal lnetruments for both professional, laboratory and industrial use.

All glass and plastic lenses produced here conform to American standards. Lens diameters range from 55 mm. to 72 mm., and are marketed both as finished or semi-finished products.

Some of the 28 Israell optical plants specialize in grinding and tinting regular and contact lenses, and in the manufacture of custom-made optical items for military use. Almost all of their output is exported, mainly to the U.S.

### Arkia threatens strike unless it gets rights to TA-Cairo flights

By BABUCH SAVILLE Jerusalem Post Aviation Reporter TEL AVIV. - Arkia ground personnel have warned they will demand the right for their inland airline to operate flights from Israel to Cairo. According to their spokesman they will impose sanctions unless

this demand is met.

It may take a considerable time before commercial flights operate between Tel Aviv and Cairo. Meetings of international aviation regulatory bodies will have to be arranged and air rights discussed between both governments before any flights can take place.

In a statement made some weeks ago, following Arkia's demands for financial assistance, Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich said that there was no room in Israel for two national airlines. International aviation rights are only granted to a country's national airline.

Kikar Levinsky Ltd.

faces dissolution order TEL AVIV (Itim). - An order to dissolve the company responsible for eonstruction of the stalled Tel Aviv bus station was issued last week by District Court Judge Hanna Evenor, three years after a request for such an order was first submitted.

The company shareholders and officers have until mid-June to propose solutions to the problem of Kikar Levinsky'e bankruptcy before the order takes effect.

ECONOMICS. — Resident economie and commercial attachés are attending a course at Bar-Ilan University on Israel's economy and industry. The course, offered by the university's Management Training Centre, is designed to meet the diplomats' practical and theoretical needs.

#### evacuate the area in the next few months, before the Sinai military redeployment gets underway. Details of the law, which awaits cabinet approval, were revealed yesterday by Binyamin Gur-Arye. the acting adviser to the Prime Minister on Arab Affairs, during an interview with The Jerusalem Post. The government proposal pegs in-centive payment, over and above the existing compensation formula, on a "the sooner-the-better basis" to Beduin evacuating the Tel Malhata

region.
Those evacuating the area before April 80 will receive an additional 40 per cent for their claims. Those leaving by June 30 will receive 25 per eent, while those remaining on the land after that date will receive no incentive bonuses.

By HARRY WALL Jerusalem Post Reporter

troduce a special law regarding

compensation to Negev Beduin

whose lands will be expropriated for

the new airfield to be constructed

east of Beersheba. The aim of the

law is to provide special incentives

so that the Beduin will peacefully

The government intends to in-

The government's aim, said Gur-Arye, is to encourage the Beduin to move into six townships now being prepared for them in the Negev. Each family taking advantage of the sebeme will receive a free one-dunam plot and a IL50,000 grant, plus an additional IL5,000 for each child under the age of 25. An additional IL120,000 loan will be given toward construction of a bouse on each site.

The current formula calls for 20 per cent in land and monetary compensation for another 30 per cent in accordance with market prices.

A group of tribal leaders from the area have sent a telegram to the Prime Minister and other cabinet members objecting to the proposal.

leave Negev airfield site negotiate with them over the terms of their relocation and stress their

desire to live in agricultural communities. Gur-Arye contends that the government has made a "very generous offer," spurred by the urgency of beginning work on the new airfield following the impending Sinai pull-back of IDF forces, 12 elaims that the incentives combin

with the cost of building the in-frastructure of the six townships will cost over ILI50m. in the coming The Arab affairs adviser says the 10 per cent of the Negev Beduin to claim to 90 per cent of the land. The

remaining 90 per cent have expr ed interest in taking advantage. the incentive schemes." the incentive schemes.

He adds that over 8,000 plots have been allocated to date to Bedni planning to move into the usi

townships. About 10,000 Beduin and reside in Kfar Shuval and Tel Shew, the first townships built.
About 5,000 Beduin are living in the 80,000-dunam area earmarked as the site for the new airfield.

Members of the Beduin Cie Rights Association argue that the government plan doesn't come grips with the root of the proble which is the question of lands of pute. Dr. Clinton Batley, a leading spokesman for the Beduin, told To Post that the association will present the own measures for solving a lands dispute sometime next week Gur-Arye counters that the Bedu

will not forfeit their legal claims taking advantage of the incention se beme and moving into Asked whether Beduin who di

agree to the plan will be forced moved from their sites, Gur-An said, "We don't want to use fore but the government will carry the law.'

### Laws to curb business bribes needed. former income tax commissioner warns

Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. - With the coming of peace and the vast sums to be expanded on military redeployment, the government should immediately pass laws designed to curb "improper payments," etated former Ineome Tax Commissioner Yitzhak Mann, Mann was being honoured in the wake of his appointment as Professor of Accounting at Bar-Ilan University at the 48th annual meeting of the Institute of Certified Public Accountants, held last week at the Tel Aviv Hilton.

In an interview with The. Jerusalem Post Mann pointed out that by "improper payments" he meant bribes and other benefits bestowed by a supplier as an inducement for obtaining a contract.

"As a first step these 'improper payments' must not be allowed to be tax-deductible. A body of law must be promulgated if we wish to avoid scandals of the Lockheed type," he

payments made in various parts of the world by executives of the giant American airplane manufacturer.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir. In his speech to the several hundred members of the institute he expressed the hope that the loan part of the assistance being extended to Israel by the U.S. would be converted to an outright grant. "Unless this is done, the taxpayer may eventually find the burden of repayment unbearable," stated Tamir.

Israel Strauss, president of the Institute of Certified Public Accountants, asked the minister to grant his organization rights to license its members similar to those enjoyed by the Bar Association. The institute today numbers some

2,000 members. It sets standards of income tax reporting and in some instances may even act as a lobby. This was the case when it was one of the bodies responsible for the income tax reform which the government in-

By opening a foreign currency account with Bank Leumi, you join the growing number of people who, like yourself, express their solidarity with Israel, contribute toward her economic strength, while at the same time benefiting from the skill and experience of Bank Leumi's world-wide network.

N.B. This solicitation of deposits is not applicable and is not addressed to any person in

any jurisdiction where such solicitation is not permitted by law.

Gold transactions

Bank-by-mail

VISA International

gift savings accounts

Israel Growth Club - special

Bank Leumi-Today

Bank Leumi, Israel's largest banking

group with 391 branches and total group-

assets exceeding \$13 billion, is an inter-national bank. With a world-wide network

of branches and correspondent banks. it is

to be found wherever needed — in the

world's major financial centres, and in

We Are Banking

On Peace.

Join Us.

Competitive interest rates

Foreign stocks and bonds

Bank Leumi-A History

Bank Leumi, established in 1902 by Theodore Herzl to serve as the financial

arm of the Jewish nation, has been in-

etrumental in accomplishing Israel's

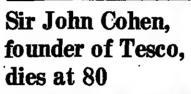
remarkable achievements in industry,

commerce, agriculture, education, com-munity planning, and the arts.

Exempt from all Israeli taxes

Currency exchange and transfers

Special Multi-currency accounts

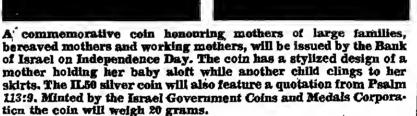


LONDON (JTA), - Sir John Cohen, the East End Jewish barrow boy who founded Britain'e biggest supermarket chain, Tesco's, died yesterday, aged 80. He was a household figure with his boxer's nose and his East End accent.

Jack Coben, as he was known until he was knighted, began business as a street trader after the First World War and carved his way to success by ruthless price-cutting, which angered ble competitors but endeared him to the housewife. He popularised trading stamps in Britain and his business recently opened its 600th store. Ten years ago he handed the chairmanship of Tesco's to one of his sons-in-law, Lesley

In World War One he cerved in the. Royal Flying Corps and was in Haifa when it was captured by the British. A frequent visitor to Israel, he was a generous benefactor to many Jewish as well as non-Jewish charities. His stores are a major distributor





#### COINS AND MEDALS

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The past fortnight saw . what could perhaps be described as numismaties in many a year. The first-time ever Jerusalem Numismatic International Meeting concluded a successful four-day conference at Jerusalem's Binyenei

At the centre of the exhibits was the prestigious Kagan-Maremba collection, which allowed Israeli numismatists to view a complete collection of Israell coins, medals and banknotes, dating back to those issued by the Palestine Currency

The local and foreign dealers who had stands at Binyenei Ha'ooma reported a satisfactory level of ac-tivity. London's Peter Seaby, who specializes in anelent coins, added a truly international flavour to the meeting. For Seaby It was the first visit to Israel. Should Seaby maintain his ties with the local numismatle community, it could well lead to an expansion of interest in Israeli ltems in England.

The American contingent was represented by sueb familiar names as J.J. Van Grover, Yona Shapiro

and Carl Rosenblum. It was Shapiro who pointed out to The Post that the price lists published in our pages may often be misleading, since they esent dealers' middle prices, and not the prices at which coins and medals are offered to the public. Both he and Van Grover promised to provide price indications from the

In the past week prices on the secondary market were extremely firm and a number of items chowed smart price gains. Among gold com-memoratives the Bank of Israel proof rose by IL1,000, while the 25th Anniversary gold set was marked up

L		L	lat
-		IL	1
)	Herzl	9,500	450
L	Weizmann	17,000	300
2	Bank of Israel	11,500	550
Ł	Bank of Israel	79,000	3,750
	Vietory	11,900	575
ı	Jerusalem	7,500	355
l	Shalom	5,800	280
Ł	Let My People Go	7,100	340
	25th Anniversary	10,100	480
	Ben-Gurion	5,600	265
,	Bonds	4,100	195
•	30th Anniversary	6,800	300
-			

### Economists warn of further inflation

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economie Reporter

Bank of Israel economists elaim that the latest price rise of essential products, the full employment in the Israell economy, and the hike in taxes all combine to raise the rate of in-The economists also declare that

instead of controlling inflation over the last few months, the government has boosted taxes on petrol and thus caused the price of eesential products to skyrocket.

According to the economists, It is possible that inflation will reach 70

per eent this year. This takes into ac-

count the latest price boost and the peace agreement. Many of the expenditures resulting from the peace pact will be paid in local currency. The economists warn that new tax-ee, such as the 'peace tax' mooted by the Finance Minister, will only

There is sharp criticism that the government is not taking steps to stop the exchange rate insurance and linkage insurance, which are some economists demand that the price of cheap credit now being given to different sectors of the economy be raised.

fan inflation.

#### Yitzhak Moritz refuses appointment as head of Securities Authority TEL AVIV. - Advocate Yitzhak other hand it was suggested the

Moritz, recently nominated by the Finance Minister to succeed Yitzhak Taube as head of the securities authority, has asked that his appointment be cancelled. Taube's term of office was due to end this month, but most observers expected that he would be renominated for another term. When Moritz received the appoint-

ment a small furore enemed. Criticism was on two ievels. On the one band it was suggested that Moritz'e political past was closely eonnected with that of Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich. On the

created a conflict of interest. Ma is the owner of the brokerage fire Moritz & Tuebler, His wife Yaelf active executive of the firm and serves on the board of director the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange A spokesman of one of the try's largest commercial banks. The Jerusalem Post that his his tion had taken a neutral position the Moritz appointment.

Yehezkel Flomin, Deputy Min of Finance, expressed regree Moritz's move and according reports blamed it on an unwari personal attack.

### Champagne sales hit record pace

PARIS (AP). - Champagne, the bubbly beverage that symbolizes festive occasions, sold at a record pace in 1978, hitting 185.9 million bottles worldwide. The bulk of it remained at home where loving Frenchmen savoured 131.8

Italians were the biggest im-porters of the French bubbly, buying 8.2 million bottles. Close behind were the Britisb, 8.1 million and the

Americana were in a celet mood last year, importing 7.1 mg bottles, up 48.5 per cent over 1 4.8 million bottles. Also Increasing t

champagne drinking were troo the North Atlantic Treaty Orga tion, which has its own send listing. The soldiers bought 42 bottles, up from 397,869, and place on the world list.

### PHILHARMONIC **ORCHESTRA**

TOSCA

OPERABY PUCCINI

### LAST PERFORMANCE

Wednesday - March 28 F.R. Mann Auditorium - 8.30 p.m.

ZUBIN MEHTA Conductor NICOLE LORANGE MICHAEL SVETLEV SILVANO CARROLI HERBERT BEATTIE WILLIE HAPARNAS **LOUIS GARB** 

The Tel Aviv Philharmonic Choir, directed by Aaron Chariott The "Sharonit" Children's Choir, directed by Ephraim Marcus

Due to Eurovision television broadcast, tickets pure for Saturday, March 31, may be exchanged for day, March 28, or cash refunded at I.P.O. box office TICEETS: — available for this performance: in TEL AVIV at the IPO C. (Buberman St.) daily 10-1, 4-6, and at Union, 118 Disengoff St. in JERUSALEM st the Central Culture Club (Moadon Merkan); Tel Histadrut St., daily 9-1, Monday and Wednesday 9-1, 5-7, in HAIFA at the IPO offices, Buit Hakranot, 16 Herzi St., REDUCTION to IPO subscribers against youcher No. 104.

# International subsidiaries and representatives in: New York, Chlcago, Beverly Hills — Los Angeles, Philadelphia, London, Paris, Zurich, Geneva, Miami, Toronto, Frankfurt/Main, Milan, Brussels, Antwerp, Buenos Airee, Caracas, Nassau/Bahamas, Gr. Cayman Island, Curacao, Sao Paulo, Hong Kong, Melbourne, Johanneeburg. בנק לאומי bank leumi FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE MAIL THIS COUPON Bank Leumi Foreign Resident and Tourist Center 130 Ben-Yehuda Street, Tel Aviv, Israel PLEASE SEND ME INFORMATION ON YOUR FOREIGN CURRENCY ACCOUNTS.



### IN AT THE BEGINNING!

This is where it ell begen. Recall those heedy days of Novem 1977 soon to be celebrated in a peace agreement.

### "SADAT IN JERUSALEM"

.The Jerusalem Post Souvenir Album. 68 Life size peges, photos, features, the speeches, cartoons.

#### IL60 incl. VAT.

Only e few left, fast becoming e collector's item. Aveilable from bookshops everywhere or by mail: Let us send it to your friends oversees.

To: The Jerusalem Post, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem Pleese send me......copy/copies of "Sedat in Jerusalem et IL60 each incl. VAT, pkg and post. My chaque is ence

# mercial banks advance in mixed market

dayly. — Trading turnovers rose ap-isby as the share market turned in a selection since. The commercial bank was clearly ahead while mortgage be industrials and investment company were mixed Insurance and land ment and real estate shares trended More than IL/72m. was traded. Convertures, reflecting the movement of naderlying shares, were mixed. The recorded last Thursday.

der-linked bands moved somewhat lower prices moving downwards, to some inby as much as 2 per cent. The new market is beginning to attract more This may be a sector which is responsi-tor the downward trend on the secondary linked bond market.

song commerciat banks IDB and salim were outstanding as they both od 2 points. Mizrahi (B) gained one while Bank was adding three. Israel General Lemmi continued to trade at 328

or change. The shares were most active his more than IL im. being traded. The

grigage bank shares were mixed. Price

Stocks & bonds the market report

> By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

movements were limited to plus or minus n handful of points. The twn exceptions being Carmel 1R1 which fell by 29 to 310 and Ampal which jost 35 to 627.

Insurance shares were weak. Arych lost 22 to 754. However, the attendant options gained 16 to 599. Hassneh was nine lower while Phoenix IL5 was easing by 18 to 395. Sahar was a 25 point loser, but Yardenia IL5 eked out a 2 point gain to 307. Tzur (B) backtracked hy 25 to 465.

Delek (B) was down by 12.5 to 240.0 Land development and real estate shares trended lower. Israel Land Development lost 12 to 220. Property and Building eased by five and Isras was set back hy 25. Solel Boneh continued its recant rapid rise as the sharee

Oil exploration of Pnz continued to trade unehanged at 138. Industrials reflected a mixed pattern. American Israel and Paper Mills continued to be the big percentage winner. The shares were "buyers only" and were marked up by 5 per cent to 761. The attendant options followed oult and were established at 298. The campany's 20 per cent debentures jumped by 15 to 235.

Nechushian r

Nechushtan b

Elite 20% deb. 2

Polgat

Polygun

Shenien b

Frularom

Intestment & Holding

Teal h

Elgar r

Ellern b

Amissar opt

Wolfson 1

Central Trade

Disr. inv. opt. "B" Disr inv. 10", deb. 50

Dise. Inv. 10°, deb. 72 Disc. Inv. 10°, deb. 130

Dise. Int 15% deb. 135

Hap'lm Inc. 1.5 div. 70 Hap'im Inv. 10°, deb 1

Jordan Exple. op Jordan Explo, opt : Jordan Explo. opt. 5 Marahi lnv. r Mizrahi 18% drb. 4 Hassute oo div. 78 Hassuta opt. "A" Hassuta 20', deb. 1 Export Inv Export Inv. b Knor Ind Hap'lm lnv. opt. 1 Hop'lm Inv. 1 3 dlv. Clai Ri. Est. Clai RJ. Est fopt. "A

Clal Ind.

Oz Inv.

Adanlm

Gazit

Pama Inv. Piryon Inv. Piryon Inv. opt. 2

Clal ind. a.c. opl. Cial Ind. opt. errt. Cial Ind. 10% deb. 4 Cial Ind. 20% deb. 5

Oz Inv. 10'r deb

Shares Traded in

Agrirultural pref. "C" Ind. Dev. pref. "B"

Ind. Dev. pref. "C"

Ind. Dev. "CC1"

Unico "A" b

Lapidot r

3.4 20.8

15.9

208.1

120.2 1421.1

270.3

50.0 91.5

100.0 50.0 52.9

12.1 1,2

-8.0 -30.0

+2.0

+2.0

Petrochemicals did not trade yesterday. The company announced that it had entered an agreement with the Halfa Refinerlea to purchase ethylene for a period of two years at pre-cainbliahed prices. Petrochemicals will thus be guaranteed a raw materials supply for its enlarged polyethylane plant while the refineries will be assured of operating its ethylene plant at full enpacity. The arrangement was negotiated with the aid of Buma Shavit, president of the Manufacturere Association.

Shemen did not trade as it announced its decision to pay a 15 per cent cash dividend an account of 1978.

Investment company issues were mixed. Elgar roce hy 13 to 450 while Amissar was losing 34 to 311. Jordan Exploration iost 5.3 per cent to 340.

Clai investments was unchanged at 483 while Clai industries gained 13 tn 373.

### Representative bond prices

~		
	Price	Change
17. Gav'l development	1 70	
Group 1. Yield:	-1.70 574,3	11.3
3010	628.9	
Group 3. Yield:	-1.75	-11.2
3013	541.1	<b>—5.0</b>
3020	470.0	-4.7
Group 5. Yield:	-2.14	
3027	475.0	+1.0
3032	424.1	+0.9
4002 (R)	631.6	n.c.
Group 22. Yield:	331,2	+1.1
0108	282.7	+1.0
Group 24. Yield:		. 2.4
3110	275.0	+0.1
5115	261.0	n.c.
4% Gov't 180% Co.L)		
Group 42. Yield:		-2.0
3201 3206	204.0 194.0	-2.0 -1.9
Group 44. Yield:		-1.5
3210	190.2	-3.2
3213	179.4	-3.1
67. Gov't (88% C-o-L)		
Group 52. Yield:		
3501 3504	1 <b>79.2</b> 159.9	-2.5 -2.5
7% Gov't (80% C-o-L)	109.9	-2.3
Group 62. Yield:	+3.32	
3522	101.0	-1.0
3526	147.3	-1.0
Group 64. Yield:		
3528 3533	139.7 132.5	0.4 +0.1
Group 86. Yield:		+0.1
3534	123.9	-0.4
254!	114.0	-0.4
\$.5% Defence loan		
Group 1. Yield:		
75 (Ayin Heh) 80 (Peh)	766.1 754.1	+0.0 +1.1
Group 5. Yield:		71.1
81 (Peh Alephi	756.0	<b>—1</b> .2
90 (Tzadi)	697.0	-4.3
202 (Reah Bet)	_	-
51 :Nun Alephi	854.0	-10.0
TO (Ayin)  Gov't double-spilon linked	788.0	-2.0
2001	142.0	+0.2
2011	128.9	-0.4
2021	119.9	-0.2
Deleger loug 69		
9 (Tet:	586.0	n.c.
44 (Mem Dalet)	524.0	+7.0
Bond 100% linked to		
foreign currency 6°. Isr. Electric Corp. "B"	660.0	+5.0
5% Dead Sea Works	187.00	a.c.
5.5% Gov": 6026	107.5	n.c.
Bonds 70% linked to		
IDILIZA CULLGOCY		
6003	134.0	+1.5
Dollar denominated bonds		
7'. Gen'l Mtg. 45	95.0 96.0	0.1 0.3
Hollis 15	98.7	B.C.
Hollis 20	103.9	+1.0
Hollis 25	00.0	+1,8
5.5°, Wolfson	75,1	n.c.
Telahot 10	100.0	n.c.
Clai Investment 2	100.8	n.c.
S. Fr. denominated bonds	494.6	
5.50 Mimunim 5	114.8 112.1	0.0 2.0
C. Menly 6	111.3	-2.0

iThe yield reflects the difference between the "theoretical" value of bonds — based on the date of losue and current Co-L indexes plus actumulated interest — and the actual market prire. It is based on the assumption that future Co-L index increases will be zero, A negative yield indicates bends sold at a premium, a positive figure bonds sold at negative.

### New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - March 23

Dow Jones Industrial Average: 859.75 - 1.56Volume: 33,000,000

Stuck	(Jeving price	()+nt
Allied Chemical	33	
ASA	25%	+
*Amer. Isr. Paper Mills	3%	_
Avco	22 14	_
Boeing	66	+
Burrougha	70%	+
Braniif	11	_
Beli & Howell	17%	+
Bally	66	_
Bausch & Lomb	41 %	+
Control Data	33	_
Curtis Wright	14 %	n.
Dow Chemiral	28 5	+
Eastman Kodak	64 %	_
Etz Lavud	4.1	n.
Ford	43%	_
Faircbild Camers	37	_
General Dynamics	34 -	n.
Gulf & Western	15	_
Holiday Inns	10%	_
*Houston Oil	19%	_
Honeywell Inc	661-	+
Hilton	263	_
IBM	315	_
Lockheed	10%	_
Litton	22 4	+
LTV	0 %	n.
McDonnell Douglas	303	+
Merrill Lynch	10 %	<u> </u>
MGM	225	n.
Motorola	385	8.
NCR	69	+
Nalomas	43%	÷
National Semiconductor	21	÷
Occidental Petroleum	20	n.
Penn Central	21	+
Pan Americao	54	_
Polaroid	41	<b>-</b>
RCA	274	
Revion	40%	<b>-</b>
Raytheon	463	
Seara		_
Sperry Rand	20%	n.
Syntex	40%	_
American Tel & Tel	34 %	-
	01 %	_
Telex	5 %	+
Teledyne	122 %	_
Tyco Lab.	104	n.
United Airlines	28 -	+
L'nited Carbide	89 %	+
tiV Ind.	33-	+
Western Union	1974	+
Westinghouse	20	+
ti.S. Stecl	25	n.

"[Listed on the American Stock Exchange

This selected list

by courtesy of ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK: 2

Tel Aviv Tel: 8 B.m.—12.30 p.m. — 627542 5 p.m.-7 p.m. - 223111

Josing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

on draw irch 25, 1979 of doesn't asserted Banks oot of the Banks sation of E	Closing price	FLI,000	Change		price price	IL1,000	Change		price	11.1,000	
doesn't assertial Hanks				Dev. & Mig. 18% deb. 87	124	47.1	_	1.1.D.G. 10% deb 1	_	_	-
of of the Santagement of	335	67.9	-5.0	Dev. & Mtg. 19% deb. 94 Housing Mtg. r	96 333	0.5 173.7	+2.0	t.L.D.G. 10° deb. 2	144	_	-
to " levisti to	385	. 10.0	+5.0	Housing Mrg. b	341	37.0	+3.0	1.L.D.C. 20% deb. 5 1.L.D.G. 20% deb. 4	1365	100.3	
Belley 1 an pref.	1270	.5	+15.0	Housing Mtg. 50% div. 78	330	34.1	+5.0	Solel Bunch b	920	27.0	
celler is a prediction of the celler is a prediction with a second celler is a second cel	401 415	1429.5 0.0	+2.0	Housing Mig. opt. 1	262	20.2	+3.0	Prop. & Bldg.	320	119.6	
AND	334	904.8	n.c. +2.0	Housing Mtg. opt. 2	179	40.0	+3.0	Prop. & Bldg. opt. "A"	420	11.0	
letter the end of	456	314.1	+2.0	Leumi no div. Tefahot pref. r	321 365	25.9 25.9		Prop. & Ridg. 15" deb. 4	308 236	44.Q 97.0	
letime and is opt. 4 ers that is a opt. 5	236	200.3	n.c.	Tefahot pref. b	358	21.0	—1.0 —3.0	Prop. & Bldg. 18"; deb. 5 Bayside 1	283	55.9	
ers that the 3. spt. 0	176	424.9	n.c.	Tefahot r	340	49.0	+2.0	Bayalde 5	285	23.7	
eir legal dess	379 465	157.0	+3.0 n.c.	Tefahot b	344	50.0	+1.0	Ispro	270	76.3	
	219	14.2	n.c.	Merav	242 117	05.1	n.e.	Isras	475	33.8	
noving it most 5	113.5	54.9	1.5	Meray opt. 1 Specialized Financial	111	102.4	n.c.	Mchadrin I.C.P.	950 1385	7.5 1.0	
Borbus on 25 7 B.C.	134	130.0	n.c.	Instilutions				Neot Aviv	557	1.0	110
Bednin of an 1877 a.c. 5 in will be terrain.	100	84.6	n.c.	Shilton r	95	83.4	-0.0	Pri Or	832	1.0	_
	620 590	20.1	10.0	Shilton h	96	25.3	a.c.	Rassco pref.	240	37.3	5.
	136	65.4 707.1	+3.0 B.C.	Shilton opt, "A"	80	47.1	- 3,0	Rassco	245	20.0	-
In the second of the second	212	1617.7	n.c.	Shillon 19% deb. 1	73 354	10.9	1.5	Oll Exploration	138	59.4	
ent will the man in the man	214	151.4	+1,0	Otzar La'tansiya r Otzar La'tansiya b	355	154.3	+1.0 +1.0	Oli Explo. Paz Industriul	135	39.4	-
gahi opt. 1	460	11.2	n.c.	Ampal	627	47,1	-33.0	Elbit 1	420	0.0	-12.
rahi opt. 2	866	84.9	3.0	Agriculture "A"	136	50.1	-33.0 -4.0	Elbij 5	420	0.5	-10.
ntmental opt 3	163	131.4	n.c.	Ind. Dev. pret.	127	1.2	-0.0	Alliance	1400	0.0	-25.
	362 - 186	174.1	H.C. +4.0	Insorance Companies				Eleo 1	784	7.0	+29.
mhi 20% a.e. 4	159	155.0	B,C,	Aryeb	754	36.0	-22.0	Eleo 2.5 r	229 229	33.5 34.3	<b>—8.</b>
V min 18% s.c. 5	128.5	300.0	n.c.	Aryeb opt. Hassneb r	599 380	20.0 36.0	+10.0 9.0	Elco 2.3 b Elco opl. "A"	101	12.0	+2.
Life and Tort 4	_	_	n.c.	Hassneb b	390	28.0	-9.0	Elco 20% deb. 1	825	7.5	+1.
SUPPERM	582	13.1	n.c.	Hasaneh opt.	172	64.7	-2.0	Electra 1	572	1.2	-3.
- MICHAEL CAMBRISTS T	577	529.0	+2.0	Phoenix 1	405	28.5	n.c.	Electra 5	344	178.2	+9.
ULUXETION COMMENT D.	578	647.0	+2.0	Phoenix 5	395	40.0	-10.0	Electra opt. 2	301	126.9	+14
rus wis to making 50% cuv. 78	.572	44.0	+2.0 +4.0	Yardenia 1	345	63.0	n.c.	Electra 19% dsb.	2803	64.5	-
f the imposition opt. 9 rd of dresposition opt. 0 t Evel- position opt. 4	99.8 . 787	3.6 12.7	-5.0	Yardenia 5	307	7.7	+2.0	Electra 10% deb. 2	159	20.4 10.0	-12.0
rd of drawn opt.	448	30.0	A.C.	Sahar r Sahar b	392 413	69.4 23.0	-14.0 -25.0	Elron 1 Elron 2	479	20.0	+8.
- A Court in the party of the court of the c	345	87.5	-2.0	Sahar opt.	128		-25.0 -25.0	Elron opt. "A"	160	7.0	5,0
one or to the thirt opt. 7	182	298.7	5.0	Sahar 10% deb.	85	59.1	-4.0	Argaman pref. r	320	11,2	-5.0
Dereis in leasther 10% a.c. 1	502	3.6	+2.0	Securitas	360	18,7	o.c.	Argaman pref. b	325	1.0	-
et that he bestern 18% o.C. 6	185	286.1	D.C.	Securitas 50% div. 78	343	25,0	+0.0	Argaman r	320	36,6	-
reutral processing 18% s.C. 8	130	1247.21	-1.0	Securitas opt.	182	71.9	+2.0	Argaman b	320	44.8	
	_	• =	Ξ	Zur r	422	25,5	-8.0	Ata "B"	199.5 127	29.0 449.7	+5.0
n, Depart and a.c. 7	351	8.0	n.c.	Zur b Commercial Services	465	7.0	-25.0	Ata opt. "A"	63	338.0	-2.
TERRE - 1901 - A	118	.235.1	+1.5	& Utilities				Ais opi, 5	85	135.8	-1.0
and acore and one and opt. 1 and opt. 2 and opt. 4	328	1247.2	n.c.	Motor House	340	3.0	+0.0	Ata 20% deb. 2	79.0	72.8	-0.5
n an use led opt. 1	575	8.5	n.c.	Delek r	193	841.5	-0.0	Dubek r	850	4.1	_
in opt. 2	381	348.2	n.c.	Delck b	240.5	5.0	-12.0	Dubek b	885,	5.9	11.0
mi opt. 4	145	180.2	n.c.	Delek opt. 1	510	_	n.o.	Fertilizers	234.5	19.0	-3.0 -7.0
O 150 8.C. 6	211	8.00	D.C.	Delek 20% deb, 2	105.1	_	-10.0	Cables r Cables b	148.5	_24.0	
0 mil8% s.c. 7	186	127.6	TLC.	Shilton 18% deb. 2	. <b>–</b>	· . =:	-	Haifa Chem	158	-:- 46.9	-2.0
mi 18% 9.C. 8	114	257.6	n.c.	Cold Storage 1	010		3343	Halfa Chem. opt. 2	02 -	94.4	-1.0
OL Emational 6% O.C.1	127	1771.4	a_c.	Cold Storage 10	310	40.9	n.c.	Halfa Chem. 20% deh. 1	80	145.5	+1.0
in a crista B.L.	316	R08*8	n.c.	Cold Storage opt. "A"	206	33.9	<b>—7.0</b>	Tevs r	670	34.4	-
porting it signer Banks r cent m: 77 Mag. r r cent m: 78 Mag. b ar Mag. by their k: 7 Mag. 50% div. 78 their k: 7 Mag. 50% div. 78	100	00.0	+2.0	Cold Storage 20% deh. 1	181.5	82.4	<b>—7.0</b>	Tove b	1000	3.7	Ξ
r cent me all large.	363 369	86.0 46.3	-3.0	Israel Electric	296	14.4	-14.0	Urdan 1	356 354	1.0 87.0	_
LAND MICE MIN 74	309	18.1	+2.0	Lighterage Rapac 1	560	21.0	+1.0	Urdan 5 Urdan opt.	228	88.1	_
their was mig. opt. 114	466	2.7	-	Rapac 0	370 357	57.7 36.0	0.c.	Lodzia 1	582	1.0	+18.0
THE MELE REST WITE DEC. TT.	105.0	80.8	3.0	Land, Building.	551	30.0	2101	Lodzia 4	301	37.8	+8.0
Treaty fried Mtg. 18% deh. 116	93.5	0.8	_	Development & Citrus				Moleti 2	2868.1	1.0	
to our street T	310	38.0	29.0	Azorim	468	90.7	n.c.	Meller	500	1.4	n.c.
	380	5.7	-1.0	Azorim no div. 78	=			Phoenicia 1	341	4.0	-8.0
207 000 15 1000 T UPL A	96	01.4	+0.0	Azorim opi. "A"	270	1.0	+7.0	Dead Ses	497 761	75.5	+0.0
list. sig. & Inv.	80 410	44.8	— <u>6.0</u>	Azorim 20% deb. 1	160 2995	400 7	+s.0	Am·lsr. Paper Am·lar. opt. "A"	298	_	+25.0
	205	147.1	-5.0	Africa-Israel 1 Africa-Israel 10	945	107.9	o.c. 0.0	Am-Isr. 20% deb. 1	235	893.3	+15.0
Altg. r	212	85.1	5.0	LL.D.C. r	202	30.0	-0.0	Assis	350	12.5	n.c.
To late out 88	200	34.0	-3.0	1.L.D.C. b	220			Assla 50% div. 78	375	19.4	+4.0
24tg. 15% deb. 86	101	25.3		LL.D.C. opt. "A"	347		-20.0	Assis 20% deb. 1	169	12.0	+0.0
15% deb. 56	275	3,0	-1.0	I.L.D.C. opt. "B"	181	_	8.0	Petrochem.	122	_	_
(L)		·									

Miz IDB Volu	unes res ti verti	Irl	328 212 401 25/0/79 IL-72.55 IL-15.8 IL-49.8	n. I	n.c. o.c. +2.0 12/5/79 L40.4m L6.4m. L35.1m
Abbr	refut	lene:			
8.0.	-	sellers only	n.e.		MEE
b.o.	-	buyers only without dividend		- benr	streed
d	-		pref		rred
e	_	without roupon without bonus	opt.	- optic	
×	_	without rights	eony.		ertible

k of Israel presentative reign exchange

tes— March 23 ch Fr. h Fr. h Fr. H Kr. Kr. H dollar Oollar 4.8647 12.3734 4.7764 17,8455 23.4085 24.7827 7,0586 15,2761

### ERCAN ISRAEL BANK LTD.

69.28 0.66

FOREIGN CURBENCY 25.3.79 Friday's fereign exchange rates against the Israet pound. is, toliar transactions under \$3000 is transactions at the consequence. ons in other currencles Baying 20.8400 11.1863 Selling 20.9800 11.2614

12.3669 42.3896 4.8563 10.3682 1.6253 4.7699 42.6748 10.4378 1,5356 4.8020 4.0441 4.0173 5,2401 4.1085 17.9431 4.0821 17.8234 24,5954 Stration \$ Pan Fr. (10) 23.3825 28,5395 7.1270 10.2030 24,9807 10.1349 24.8140 to Lire (1000) DEBRANK LONDON OF RATES: per & 1.6860/70 29.43/4450

per \$ per\$ per 5 1.8625/35 889.70/00 5.1047/57 4 Price: \$242.25/243.00 WARD RATES: i men. 2,0302/317 1,6515/355 1 1 6704 724

4.3685/95

### TRAVEL TRENDS

By BARUCH SAVILLE Post Travel Reporter

U.S. TRAVEL INDUSTRY leaders have predicted a change hy Americans to individual travel. away from the era of convantional tour packages with guides and fixed ttinararies. They warn that this could lead to top-class hotels in international chains gaining preferenca over local hotels to the eame category. Demand for three and four-star hotels is seen as growing.

LUFTHANSA will operate ten weekly flights, in each direction, between Israel and Germany, effective April 1. Seven are daily afternoon departures to Frankfurt, and three flights a week leave for Munich in the early morning hours.

BRITISH AIRWAYS has launched a major ''Destination America'' promotion offering an attractive range of travel and stay packages in the U.S., including a seven-night fly/drive plan for four persons sharing a car. Prices start from £170.

Kiar Subu. Tel. 052-29377, evenings.

AUSTRIAN AIRLINES will offer direct weekly Tei Avlv-Salzhurg flights, via Vienna, effective May 14 to September 16. The new flight provides easy connections for Israelis spending vacationa in Kitzbuehl, Bnd Ischl, Bad Gasteln and, of course, for those attanding the Saiz-burg Festspiele (July 28 to August

CASINOS have so far not brought Spain any additional tourists. According to the Spanish tourist authorities most of the gamblers in the casinos, legalized last year, were 'locals." It is anticipated, however, that foreign visitors will eventually be attracted.

SABENA, the Belgian airline, will cut its fares on the North Atlantic route by some 40 per cent between May 1 and May 15 to launch its new 747 flight from Brussels to Atlanta. The fare will be BFr.8,970. From April 1 the airline will offer Bruseels New York fares, valid for ten days to one year, at BFr.12,970, return (payment to he made 15 days in ad-

Urgently wanted!

#### First Class Cook

Good terms. Clifftop Village Motel, Sharm e-Sheikh

Also Dining Room/Kitchen Help

Phone 957-99333.

Embassy requires

#### DRIVER/MESSENGER

The Embassy of Denmark has a vacancy for a combined joh as driver for the am-The Embassy of Denmark has a vacancy for a combined jon as driver for the ambassador and messenger/handyman for the Embassy. The spylicant should be an experienced driver with some technical background, and he thoroughly familiar with driving a private car. Someone who knows Tel Aviv and Jerusalem well will be preferred. Knowledge of Hebrew and English essential. The post is svallehic from May 1. possibly earlier. Salary and employment conditions in accordance with Israell rules. Only written applications in English, giving full details, in:

Royal Danish Embassy, marked "Driver/Messenger", 23 Buel Meshe Sircel. P.O.B. 21080, Tel Avly

#### SECRETARY WANTED

by educational institution; full-time job.

Bequirements: English and Hehrew typing (English as mother tongue desirable). Contact with pupile and institutions. Basic knowledge of bookkeeping needed. Good terms for suitable candidate. Please write giving detaile of education experience and references, to P.O.B. 125,



These stock prices are anoificial.

EL AL has been authorized to add an THE 'VISIT THE U.S.' programme sdditional flight from Copenhagen to Tel Aviv. The Danish Civil Aviation Board has granted this permission hecause current flights are nearly 100 per cent booked. From April 1 there will be seven flights a week between Denmark and Israel.

LOW-COST BUS SERVICE from Athens to Lohdon via Pariz and other cities to be established later this year, or early in 1980, is expected to attract tadividuals and groups wishing to see Europe at a more leisurely pace.

A 'DISCOVER SWITZERLAND' promotion has been iaunched by five top Swhoe touriam organizations to prove that Switzerland is not expensive.

of TWA includes a 5 to 90-day \$425 unlimited travel fare over the line'e domestic routes, plus selected routes on other carriers, to Niagara Falla, Florida and the Grand Canyon. Tickets must be sequired prior to, or within 15 days of arrival in the U.S.

OPHIR TOURS recently cooducted a course for guidea who will conduct 10urs 10 Europe this year. The 20 guidee sciected from over 200 can-didstes inured Europe extensively on a familiarization trip.

ISRAEL ENERGY EXPERTS take note - the new airport at Valencia. Spain, which is capable of handling 13 alreraft aimultaneously, will derive its power from solar collec-



#### Notice to Vehicle Owners

Registration of Change of Ownership

The Licensing Offics of the Ministry of Transport wishes to notify registered vehicle owners who have sold their cars, that from April 1, 1979, bills of sale in the face value of IL100, IL300 and IL500 will no longer

In accordance with the law, the individual registered on the vehicle licence as the vehicle owner, will bear full responsibility for whatever pertains to the vehicle. Such reoponsibility must be borne for as long as the licensing authority has not authorized the permanent registration of change of ownership on the name of the purchaser.

Conditional change of ownership possible at all bank branches. From April 1, 1979 fee for change of vehicle ownership will be as follows:

n. 1L200 (red) for blcycles with auxiliary motor. 3-wheel motorcycle,

moped and motorcycle. b. IL600 (green) for petrol driven vehicle, including diesel engine trac-

c. IL1,000 (blue) for diesel engine vehicle. After above date no bill of sale with a face value other than that designated above will be accepted.

> David Yachin Licensing Authority.

### Alitalia's Far East flights via Israel to continue

Xerox

Exxon

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Alitalia will not stop its flights from Ben-Gurion Airport to the Far East, Dr. Francesco Brancucci, the pany's director for Israel to The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Brancucct said that the Italian airline, which is now the only company flying directly from Israel to East

#### Israel textile workers invited to Egypt

HAIFA (Itim). — An Israeli textile workers' delegation has been invited to Egypt 10 take part in the world conference of textile and fabric workers to be held in July.

The national secretary of the textile, clothing and leather workers' union. Tal Regev, announced the invitation yesterday at a Peace Festival held at Dalist el Carmel. Regev said the Israeli delegation would leave for Egyp1 in July. Egyp-tian trade unionists will be invited to vialt Israel, Regev said.

QUIET PLANES - The British Airports Authority in London said yesterday that airlines using "quiet" aircraft would get 15 per cent off on landing charges at airports in southeast England from April 1. Similar rehate achemes are already in operation at Manchester, England, and at Frankfurt and other Euro-

Asia, has received permission from the new Iranian government to overfly ita territory and make emergency landing stops, even for flights coming from Israel.

The Alitalia flight goes from Lod to Bombay. Singapore and ends in Australia. Brancucct said the company was well aware of the importance of the route, especially to immigrants from India and Australia.

He stressed, in fact, that even now, in the midst of a partial strike by Alitalia personnel, this was one of the routea the company was striving to keep running. The strike, he said, is the result of a dispute between the workers and the union representing them.

Since the stoppage of Air France flights to the Far East and El Al flights to Teheran, Alitalia is the only airline making regular flights to the Far East with stopovers in

#### THE ECONOMIST

March 24, 1979

THE DOLLAR PRICE OF EGYPTIAN-ISRAELI

PEACE THE GAZA OPTION

Bronfman's Agency Ltd

AN EXCELLENT BRANDY MADE IN ISRAEL GRAND 41 AN EXCELLENT BRANDY WITH THE REPUTATION AND TRADITION OF ASKALON WINES



Erwin Frankel

Editor 1955-74 the late TED LURIE Editor 1974-75 LEA BEN DOR EOITORIAL OFFICES AND ADMINISTRATION The Jerusalem Romeme, Jerusalem P.O.Box 61 i91000), Talephone 528181, Telex 25421 TEL AVIV 11 Rehov Carlebach. P.O.Box 20128 (61200). Telephone 294222 HAIFA 34 Rehov Herzi, Hadar Hacarmel. P.O.Sox 4810 (31040) Telephone 645444 JERUSALEM 9RANCH (eds. subscriptions) 6 Rehov Aristobulus, Telephone 223986 Published daily, except Saturday, in Jarusalem, Israel by The Palestine Poet Ltd. Printed at The Jerusalem Post Press in Jerusalem, Registered at the G.P.O. Copyright of all material reserved, reproduction permitted only by arrangement.

### The American connection

THE PEACE TREATY that will be signed in Washington later today is not, as has been claimed, "Jimmy Carter's show." It is, in a real aense, the joint venture of the leaders of all three of the countries involved in the peace enterprise - Israel, Egypt, and

Yet, there is some justice in Anwar Sadat's placement of the American President on a special pedestal. For without the active role undertaken, with a thrust of endless energy, by the U.S., It is doubtful whether Israelis and Egyptians would now have been readying for the ceremony in the big tent on the White

This dependencs on Uncle Sam's "good officea" as an 'honest broker" and much more was not wholly inevitable, and it is in some measure a disappointment, even in retrospect. It is a pity that an initiative started by Egypt in protest against the superpowers' dithering tactics, and embraced by Israel as the longaought opportunity for peacemaking through direct talks, should have had to he salvaged hy a third party.

On the other hand, both Israel and Egypt were lucky to have found this third party in the U.S. Any other choice could only have been, to put it mildly, far worse - for Israel, for Egypt, and for the cause of peace.

Having helped bring the talks to a auccessful last-minute conclusion, the U.S. is now called npon to play an equally vital part in upholding and sustaining the resultant peace. Indeed it is more than likely that, even had Israel and Egypt been able to work out terms among themselves, without outside assistance, they still would have looked to the U.S. as guarantor.

Thus it is only the U.S. that may be counted upon to apply the necessary counter-pressure to prevent the structure of peace from buckling under the weight of the Arab Rejectionists and their Soviet sponsors. America's main obligation, however, will be in assuring both Israel and Egypt that neither will suffer, and that the essential interests of both will be protected. Because Israel la the one that has had to give up the most tangible assets for peace, it is Israel, too, that has been making the heaviest claims on the U.S., and justifiably so.

The handling of these claims by the government bas at timea been fumbling. While precious time was wasted on argument over Article 8, the conclusion of an Israel-American "memorandum of understanding" was threatened to be put off until after the signing of the treaty.

President Carter's personal intercession is reported to have brought off agreement, again, at the last moment - just yesterday. This rates a sigh of relief. Thus, for example, the U.S. has now reaffirmed its 1975 commitment to have no truck with the PLO until it had recognized Israel's right to exist.

It should not, however, come as a surprise if future disagreement between the two countries over the precise meaning of thia or that provialon in the "memorandum" is traced back to infelicitous phrasing in the rush against a deadline.

Worst bungled has been the matter of U.S. financial aid for the redeployment of Israel's armed forces upon withdrawal from

Mr. Begin, in an unaccountable gesture of munificence, proposed at one stage that it should all be in the form of a loan. Scandalized, Finance Minister Ehrlich appealed, and President Carter agreed to convert part of the sum into an outright grant. And now Mr. Ehrlich must again try to improve the terms obtained by Defence Minister Weizman, whereby grant aid would be \$800m., while a mammoth \$2.2b. would still be a loan.

Yet despite these rough apots the fact remains that the Americans, too, have undertaken enormous responsibilities in making certain that this peace does not fail, and that it serves in

To that extent it is indeed "Jimmy Carter's ahow."

# Architect of peace

DURING President Carter'e visit to Jerusalem, a foreign correspondent wbo was bare to cover the event asked me what pressures were influencing Prime Minister Begin in his negotiating postures,

To avoid any misunderstanding about the word "preseures," I reminded the correspondent that on his return from Washington several days earlier, the prime minister had stated categorically: "There was no pressure in Washington; had there been, we would have rejected it. If there will be pressure here in Jerusaiem, we will reject it."

We then agreed that what the correspondent was really after was to establish what factors or motives were influencing the prime minister's peace policy. I listed them

 A deep yearning for peace. It is Begin'e most earnest desire to end the state of war between Israel and her Arab neighbours so that no Israeli — and no young man on the other side of the border — will be called upon to sacrifice his life on the battlefield again.

Such military plans, redeploy-

ment of forcee and other new arrangements as will assure eccurity for the citizens of this country. The reaffirmation that Judea, Samaria and the Gaza district are integral parts of Eretz Yisrael.

Begin'e dramatic peace initiative that began to evolve from the day the Likud won the Knesset election in May 1977, offered Egypt sovereignty in Sinai and proposed administrative autonomy to the Arab residents of Judea, Samaria and Gaza, but no territorial concessions in those

These are the two essential elements of the prime minister's peace plan. Understandably, they cause — and still cause — confusion, mleunderstanding and soulsearching in and outside the country, . in the coalition and the opposition, within the factions of the Likud and even within Begin's own Herut Par-

Peace entailed a wide-ranging peychological change that not everyone was yet ready or willing to accept. There were those who

settlements on the West Bank has

again come to plague U.S. Israeli relations, even ae the Israeli-

Egyptian peace treaty is signed at

Publicly, President Jimmy Carter

and his senior advisere want to pusb

the iseue into the background. It is,

without doubt, one of the most een-

eltive running disputee between

raising it now because they fear it

will upeet events surrounding the

But privately they are furlous. As

the final arrangements for the eign-

ing were concluded over the

weekend, Carter was described as

barely able in private to conceal his

anger over Israel'e policy of announ-

cing new settlements almost every

day, since December 17, when the

three-month post-Camp David

WHILE Carter and his aidee regard

this Israeli policy as "provocative" and "unnecessary," they did not

raise it directly with Prime Minister

Menahem Begin, either during Begin's visit to Washington in early

March nor during the subsequent

But now the Americans believe

that this was probably a mistake. By

remaining silent in the face of Israeli

settlement announcements and ac-

tions, administration officials fear

This became painfully apparent to

the White House following reports from American Jewisb leadere who

had met Begin in New York and

counts, that Carter had not once rais-

ed the lesue of new Jewlsb

settlements during their most recent

meetings.
One Jewish leader told the White

House that Begin had apparently in-terpreted this "silence" as represen-

ting a possible change in U.S. policy. Begin bad come to believe that the

administration might be moving

away from its hard line opposition to

the settlements in the face of Israel's

BUT White House sourcee told me

Begin noted, according to these ac-

Carter-Begin talks in Jerusalem.

freeze on new cettlements ended.

The Americans, therefore, are not

Washington and Jerusalem.

historic signing ceremony.

the White House.

HARRY HURWITZ attributes the success of the peace negotiations to the firmness, perseverance and patience of Prime Minister Begin.



(Rubinger)

wanted to disengage from the peace process, and some still bope that this may be possible even now. They do not trust the other side and argue that, by offering Egypt sovereignty in Sinai, the Israel government has paid too high a price and en-dangered, by precedent, the Jewish people's right to parts of Eretz

On the other hand, there were those who showed impatience with what was regarded as the clow pace of the negotiations, suggesting that Begin was "Intransigent," an "obstacle to peace," etc. They urged more concessions and territoriai sacrifices in Judea, Samaria and

PAINFUL PATH AHEAD

IN THE FACE of this internal and external criticism, Begin stood his ground firmly and, with great parseverance and patience, succeeded in holding together the varying elements in his party, the Likud and the coalition over the difficult 20

While constantly declaring his yearning for peace and his readiness' to pay a price for it ("We do not deny that we are ready to make sacrifices for peace: we proclaim it!"), be made it abundantly clear that he would not agree to steps that would endanger the nation'e security and be inconsistent with its national in-

His stand frequently provoked warnings that it would lead to confrontation with the United States, even a reduction or withholding of economic and military aid. Indeed, st times relations with the U.S. were strained to the limit as the Israel government angrily rejected unjustified reprimends and defied calls from the highest quarters in Washington for actions it was not prepared to take.

Volumee will he written about those 72 hours of tough negotiations during President Carter's momentous visits to Cairo and Jerusalem; about the seven problems that were still unresolved when the Americans arrived in Jerusalem and the gradual reduction of that number to six, then to five, four, three and — literally at the last minute before the Americans returned to Washington via Cairo — to only two, that were resolved after Cairo accepted the Jerusalem version and the Israel cahinet overwhelmingly endorsed Begin's policy.

This phase of the negotiating process was primarily Begin's direct responsibility. It is because he had stood firm on principle that the Americans eventually abandoned their short-lived pro-Egyptian posture and reverted to a more even-

handed approach.

They had come to the inescapable conclusion that nothing would be gained by trying to pressure Begin and his cabinet colleagues. Instead, they were more accommodating and understanding, and they resolved rather to persuade the Egyptian

DICK CODOR

leader that it was now his turn to act positively for peace. In essence, the result of the presidential shuttle is:

The peace treaty which is substantially based on the blue-print originally conceived and presented by Begin, with some variations in phraseology that do not alter or detract from the principles.

Far from the threatened confrontation with the U.S., a new dimension in the relations between our two countries. This was reflected in the tone and content of Carter's and Begin'e public addresses and

The possibility of a mutual defence pact has been mentioned. Begin has proposed that the Etzion air bases be placed at the disposal of the U.S. There is presently detailed discussion of new levels of economic and military aid, and the U.S. has assured Israel of 15 years of oil supplies if its other sources of supply (including those from Egypt) diminish or cease.

· Eretz Yisrael is intact. After all the complicated negotiations and the terminological exercises, Israel remains in control of all the areas which Begin has declared integral parts of Eretz Yisrael.

MINISTER on both sides of the political spectrum are now in disarray. Some confess that they had misjudged him; some affirm that they have difficulty in criticizing the treaty. And others, of course, continue their fault-finding on the subetance of the tresty and the negotiating tactics.

In ignorance, they suggest that the same (or a better) result could have been achieved three or six months earlier, - a suggestion rejected by

former Prime Minister Yit Rabin who believes, on the cont that the fact that the pr negotiations were so drawn ou turned out to Israel's advantag
"It is plain to anyone who fol

political developments in the that Israel has it easier in Am now than was the case 15 me ago. The prolonged nature of talks did not at all hurt Is because it established a prevk sorely lacking understanding the Americans," he said.

From whichever vantage poin looks at it, none can gainsay the that the peace treaty between L and Egypt is one of the most s cant developments in the history the state.

Of course, it was not easy b complish. Prime Minister Begi to use all his negotiating ski protect the principles that monided his Zionist outlook t he was forthcoming for peace, h not bow to the mighty but, on the trary, proudly upbeld Israel's

Many factors have contribut thie peace which, undoubt every previous government sought but which, despite their efforts, eluded them.

Evidently It required what C called "the strong and conrag leadership of Prime Minister Be to bring about the transition war to peace in the case of Israe Egypt and the unification of 95; 120 Knesset members behin government'e policy.

The events of the past 20 me especially the events of re weeks, are a great personal tri for Prime Minister Begin, Arci of the Peace. The author is the Prime Mini

Adviser on Information Abres

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

READERS' LETTERS

Sir, - I am concerned about the eltuation in the West Bank where I eee an alarming increase in the number of incidents involving eettlers brandishing their weapons in towns and on the highways. These vigilantes are apparently taking the law into their own hands.

These incidents underline the fact that the Military Government is being intimidated by the eettlere. It is time for the Military Government to demonstrate that It le firmly in control by disarming and arresting eettiers who make menacing use of their weapons.

WALTER BEERLE Kibbutz Mizra.

#### **JEWISH ALARMING SITUATION** OF PEACE

family for maariv.

2. Light a candle at the nearest soldiers' memorial on the way bome. 3. Give to charity. A Jew can better celebrate when others are taken care of and, according to the Talmud, It bastens the Redemption. 4. Plant a tree — fig tree or olive,

symbols of peace. 5. Keep an alert vigil. Let no

means a great deal to us.

history, culture or religion, or hegin



A beautiful book for Passover

The drama of Passover

through the ages

oith a new translation of the Haggadah

Chaim Raphael

64 pages in full colour and 0 black-and-white illustrations

sole distributor ®Steimatzky's

# CELEBRATION

following suggestions for a Jewish celebration of peace: 1. Attend synagogue with your

6. Celebrate with the family at

fered a lot. Let them know that we too feel their hurt at this time.

Arab citizeus and neighbours. For example, read a book on Arab to learn Arabic.

In short, Monday evening may be a unique moment in history. It is up to us to make it a Jewish moment. RABBI PHILIP SPECTRE



**RENT-A-CAR** 50% DISCOUNT All New Cars

Dally 88, Weekly 850, TAMIR, RENT-A-CAR

8 Kikar Ha'atzma'ut, Netanya, Tel. 053-31831, after office hours: Tel. 053-25763

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - I would like to make the

terrorist shatter our dreams.

bome. Take time to teach your children hy example that peace 7. Visit with families who have suf-

6. Take some positive perconal step towards understanding our



Registration: Yehuda Tours Ltd.. 23 Rehov Hillel. Jerusalem. Tel. 02-227740, 233147.

Sabraman in Hebrew

Israel's famous comic book is now available in Hebrew. On sale all over Israel. P.O.B. 3576, Jerusalem Meet Sabraman author, Uri Fink.

Jcrusalem International Book Fair.

Post Washington Correspondent the territories and points to the "dif-WOLF BLITZER examines the conficult" negotiations over autonomy tinuing differences between the U.S. that will follow the peace agreement and Israel over new settlements in with Egypt. The prime minister, the sources

versial matter of new Israeli said, must have been indulging in some "wishful thinking." This must be seen as the background to the administration's decision, taken at the highest level, to abstain during a crucial vote on March 22 at the UN Security Council. By refusing to cast its veto, the U.S. allowed the council to approve a resolution creating a three-member commission to look into the situation of Israeli settlements on the West

Israeli officials in the U.S. were angered by America's move. They argued that the introduction of euch a UN-eponsored commission would merely complicate efforts to implement the Camp David framework agreement and the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty.

Before the vote, Israeli Embassy officials in Washington had informed the State Department and the White House in blunt terms that this was a matter of "great Importance" and that they expected the U.S. to follow its earlier policy of using the veto. U.S. officiale eald they had

abstained because eponsors of the resolution, led by Jordan, bad agreed to tone down come of the language. Israel rejected this explanation and so informed the Americans.

What was particularly irritating to Israeli officiais was the timing of the U.S. abstention — coming as it did on the eve of the peace treaty signing.

that Begin may have misread the SINCE THEN, Israel has announced that it will not cooperate with the proposed commission, membere of which will be selected by the council president. The resolution calls for a

final report to be prepared and cub-mitted to the council by July 1. It was clear that the U.S. abstention was designed to send a doublebarrelled signal; one to Israel; the other to the Arabs. 9 787 11.

To Israel, the administration was repeating in a concrete manner that the U.S. still regards the establishment of new settlements as "contrary to international law" and 'obstacles" to peace. If some Israeli other illusions, the vote was sure to set them straight. To the Arabs, the administration

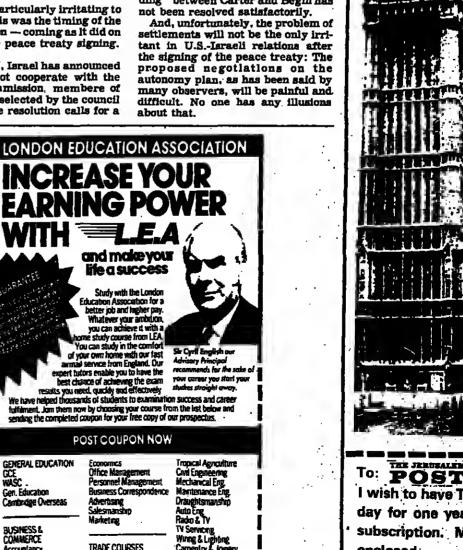
was seeking to offer reassurance that the U.S. will continue to press

bard for the establishment of "full

autonomy" for the West Bank and Gaza Strip during the proposed fiveyear interim period leading to the determination of the "final status" of these areas. THE LATEST settlement dispute bas touched a particularly sensitive nerve in Carter. He still believes that

Begin and the Israeli government backed out of a commitment at Camp David to freeze new eettlement construction beyond the December 17 deadline for the signing of the peace treaty.
Since then, the "misunderstan-

ding" between Carter and Begin has not been resolved satisfactorily.



CCE WASC Gen. Education Cambridge Overseas TRADE COURSES

## READ POST AND WIN A FREE TRIP TO LONDON

Here's a winning "raffle" you real must enter!

Subscribe for a year to The Jerusale Post renew or extend an existing subscription for one year, and Walchei name will be entered in a draw w two first prizes, EACH AN The Wester GROUP RETURN TICKET JELA BLEE LONDON and two second properties each a return air ticket, Tel Aviv-Each areturn air ticket, Tel Aviv-Each

The tickets are provided by Academy In the TV carroff 14 Trumpeldor St., Tel Aviv, Tel. 58 The cent to wild Abo.

Every participant in this draw will receive the tearing copy of Dry Bones comic strip book A year's subscription to The Jerusaler te demonstration we'll delice the personner we'll delice the pe

IL2,050 (incl. VAT). Remamber we'll delige paper to your home every day and any in creeses that occur will be borne by us.

The closing date for participants is All disectal 1979 (dete of postmark). Only anties and submitted on the panied by cheque and submitted on the below will be accepted. The winners selected at random by computer in the proof of Mr. David Steinberg, Academy Travels of Mr. David Steinberg, Academy Travels of Mr. Editor and Managing Disector.

Jerusalem Post and a representation countants of The Jerusalem Post No. 10 of The Jerusalem Post staff of their interest family are ellowed to enter this draw. The full name and address of the four

will be published in The Jerusalem Post of dey. April 29. The winning tickets can be us a credit to tickets to other destinations. purchasable at Academy Travel Ltd.

Please complete the form below and bring it to us with your cheque Only this form will be accepted.

To: POST POB 81, Jerusalem. I wish to have The Jerusalem Post delivered to mes day for one year. I wish to renew/extendent subscription. My cheque for JL2.050 bock y Please enter my name in the "TRIP TO COMPON"
NAME